

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Friday: A Few Clouds

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 338-2121
News 332-3131

89th YEAR, No. 203

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

POW SWAP MONDAY

Times News Services

SAIGON — Forty-five United States and about 1,000 South Vietnamese prisoners will be exchanged for about 2,000 Communist prisoners next Monday.

They represent roughly one-tenth of the total held by both sides in South Vietnam.

Details of the exchange are being made final by the Joint Military Commission.

The exchange site will be at Quan Loi

near An Loe, and Quang Tri just below the demilitarized zone.

The Canadian chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Michel Gauvin, has said he also has indications some Americans will be freed Saturday.

Gauvin, however, told a news conference today the ICCS has not yet been given 48 hours notice for its teams to fly out to observe the exchanges.

Cherry Point Faces Refinery Invasion

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Oil companies are poised to construct up to a dozen new refineries near Cherry Point if the United States Supreme Court approves the Alaska pipeline, according to studies by Washington State environmental groups.

This would increase vastly the supertanker traffic passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait.

At their present level of development, the two Cherry Point refineries would only need one visit per week from a 120,000 ton oil tanker.

However, the Alaska pipeline could pump 14 million barrels of crude oil per week, enough to load 20 tankers.

Where would the other 19

go? The evidence is strong that many of them would come past Victoria to new refineries at Cherry Point.

At present Atlantic Richfield and Mobil Oil have refineries there, covering less than 500 acres of the more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,200 acres of the 5,000 acres outright and are reportedly

seeking most of the remainder. (See map below.)

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic-Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for a refinery.

Prof. Paul Tholfsen of the physics department of Western Washington State College in nearby Bellingham has been studying the activities of oil companies along the Cherry Point strip for several years.

"Right now everything is quiet," he said.

"But once the Alaska pipeline is approved — bang, bang, bang, bang! Refineries will spring up so fast it will make your head spin."

Dale Jones of Friends of the Earth, Seattle, said his studies indicate all the major oil companies are interested in the Cherry Point strip, either by building a refinery on their own site or sharing a site and dock facilities with some other company.

Research on oil company options has also been done by the Sierra Club of Seattle and the Washington State Environmental Council, a non-government ecology organization.

Their verdict is unanimous. All oil companies are going to move in, the only question is: when?

Most expect quick expansion to coincide with the start of construction on the Alaska pipeline.

Cherry Point is about 10 miles northwest of Bellingham and nine miles directly south of the Canadian border.

At Anacortes, 25 miles to the south, there are two small refineries in operation, owned by Shell and Texaco, but they are not being encouraged to expand.

Meanwhile, at Cherry Point, the land is available and Whatcom County officials are spreading the welcome mat for oil companies.

"We would definitely welcome more refineries in that area," said James Chin, of

Continued on Page 2

BRITISH N-SUB VETO LIKELY

Manchester Guardian

CANBERRA — Australia is expected to reject a request by the British defence secretary, Lord Carrington, to allow British nuclear submarines to use Australian ports, Carrington will press the request in talks here with Australian Defence Minister Lance Barnard.

Australia has a ban on visits by nuclear warships, though they form part of Australia's defensive screen and are guided by facilities in Australia.

It was imposed in 1971 by the Liberal government but

was not discovered by the Labor government until Britain made its request.

The ban arose when the United States asked for permission for the Truxtun, a frigate, to anchor in Fremantle.

The government was advised by the National Radiation Advisory Committee that U.S. statements on the safety of its nuclear-powered ships were unsatisfactory.

Britain has also failed to give Australia details of safety standards for its submarines operating with U.S. submarines and surface ships and Australian planes in surveillance of the Indian Ocean.

Death Orgy In Belfast

BELFAST (CP) — An orgy of bombing, gun battles, arson and even sword fights left Belfast with five more dead today and the threat of worse to come.

Some of the roughest rioting even by Belfast standards died down suddenly at midnight.

At the height of the battles every available fire engine was at work and British troops were under fire from both Catholics and Protestants.

Victims included a fireman shot by a sniper and a youngster murdered by a terrorist squad.

Others apparently were Protestant militants killed in an East Belfast shootout with the army.

Riots and gasoline bombings spread to other towns in Ulster, with Roman Catholic homes burned out in at least three towns.

At one stage a police spokesman said: "We have lost count of the number of homes and shops bombed and burned."

While the troops battled with Protestants in East Belfast, IRA guerrillas opened up across the River Lagan to the west.

Two rockets were fired at an observation post in the Lower Falls area, an IRA stronghold. Both missed. The IRA has been deploying Soviet-made rocket launchers for the last three months.

Tartan gangs — young Protestant hooligans who roam in packs — desecrated a Roman Catholic church in the Willowfield district and started to smash up the home of the parish priest until the army forced them out under a barrage of rubber bullets.

Others set fire to another Catholic church in the Dundonald district and besieged a convent school for mentally handicapped children.

Records Smashed In Dollar Buying

Times News Services

The West German Bundesbank bought an estimated \$1.7 billion in U.S. dollars today, smashing all records for emergency dollar-buying in a desperate effort to keep the American currency from collapsing on world money markets.

The previous single-day record of \$1.5 billion was set by the bank Tuesday.

The bank's backing fulfilled for another day Germany's commitment to buy enough dollars to hold the price at a 3.15 marks. As soon as it closed its business day, speculators piled on the dollar in leftovers trading and drove its

price down around 3.1490 marks.

The attack on the dollar forced the price of gold steadily higher.

In Tokyo, where the Japanese central bank was also a heavy buyer of dollars, the U.S. warned that unless the attack on the dollar was halted, a trade war is a certainty between it and its major trading partners.

William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, underscored the gravity of the crisis when he issued the warning to Japanese ministers of the growing demand in the United States for strong curbs on foreign imports pouring into the country.

Trade Deficit To Blame

(An analysis by the financial editor of the Washington Post of the background causes of the current U.S. dollar crisis.)

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The biggest economic problem facing the United States today is not inflation, or the federal deficit, or whether Phase III of price and pay controls is going to work — although those questions, to be sure, are weighty enough.

A much more exasperating dilemma is the great American deficit in its balance of trade with other nations, which reached \$6.4 billion in 1972.

As a measure of what has been happening in recent years, the United States had a trade surplus of about that amount as recently as 1964.

The deficit is piling up even more dollars abroad and that's what's behind latest international currency crisis. But an even more important point to make is that the Nixon administration for the moment has no answer to the problem, short of a dangerous unilateral "quick fix" like a new import surcharge directed specifically against nations like Japan now enjoying a huge surplus in their trade with the United States.

There aren't any simple answers, least of all protectionism, as advocated by George Meany of the AFL.

Continued on Page 2

Rubble Combed for Victims

Rescue workers in Alameda, Calif., today combed the rubble of an apartment complex destroyed when an out-of-control Navy Corvair fighter slammed into one of the buildings touching off a blast and series of fires that spread to the two adjoining buildings. At least three people are known to have died in the fiery holocaust sparked by the crash and 17 people have been treated for injuries. The intense heat from the fire kept asbestos-clad rescue workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the crash just before 9 p.m. Wednesday. There were 28 units in the block that was hit and authorities say all but two of them were occupied.

NEWS BRIEFS

Parole Overhaul On Way—Allmand

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, facing police criticism of some aspects of the penal system, says he told police chiefs at a private meeting Wednesday that the program of parole and prison leave is being overhauled.

\$2M Ransom

VIGEVANO, Italy (Reuter) — A young Italian industrialist was released Wednesday night after his family paid a ransom of about \$2.125 million.

Airport Clamps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. announced Wednesday a joint plan for increased security surrounding the arrival and departure of their flights at Vancouver International Airport. A passenger frisking policy starts today.

12 To Die

KAMPALA (UPI) — Twelve men convicted by a military tribunal as guerrillas will be executed in public by firing squad on Saturday, Radio Uganda announced Wednesday.

Makarios Re-Elected

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios was re-elected today as president of the republic of Cyprus for a third five-year term.

Surrey Strike Set

SURREY (CP) — Municipal workers voted 87 per cent for strike action Wednesday night and spokesman Mike Kramer said it is planned to give 72-hour strike notice to the municipality Friday.

Rail Go-Slow

TOKYO (AP) — Japan National Railway workers began a three-day country-wide slowdown today.

First NDP Budget Has 'Surprises'

First solid indication of the direction British Columbia's first New Democratic Party government will move in economic and social affairs is expected to be revealed in the Legislature Friday shortly after 3 p.m.

That's when Premier Dave Barrett, in his role as minister of finance, brings in the government's first budget.

The premier said on the opening day of the Legislature that there would be a "number of surprises" in his budget speech but has given away nothing since to indicate what they would be.

With an estimated \$70 million in surplus funds left from the previous Social Credit administration, the Barrett government is conceded to have considerable room for manoeuvring, and spending for social services, including education, can be expected to increase.

Initial implementation of the provincial auto insurance plan will likely be part of the government's spending plan as will some measures to cope with heavy B.C. unemployment apart from the addition of 1,000 civil servants to the payroll promised in the Throne Speech.

Business and industry — particularly the extractive industries — will be listening anxiously for notice of higher provincial corporation taxes and royalties. The province could move up three percentage points from the current tax rate of 10 per cent.

If all the NDP campaign promises are to be redeemed at this time — more spending for conservation, aid to municipalities, health services and others — the budget could approach the record \$1.56 billion brought in by former premier W. A. C. Bennett even though this included about \$100 million in pre-election "goodies" in the form of special funds.

UIC Clears Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would lift the \$800-million ceiling on the government unemployment insurance account was approved today by the Senate committee on health welfare and science.

It is expected an afternoon session of the upper house would see the bill given third reading and royal assent, making it possible for the Unemployment Insurance Commission to mail several thousand cheques, that have been delayed by one day.

Senate Opposition members insisted Wednesday that they would not be "blackmailed" into rushing the bill through in one day.

About 49,000 claimants did not receive their cheques today. If the bill is not passed, an additional 75,561 claimants will not receive unemployment insurance benefits.

City Aid Coming—Lorimer

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The provincial government understands the problems municipalities are facing and will do what it can to help, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer told the legislature Wednesday.

Although Lorimer did not go far as to say that the per capita grant to municipalities will be increased in Friday's budget, he indicated that help is on the way.

"We know we won't be able to make them rich overnight," he said, "but we'll attempt to help them in any way we can."

Speaking in the throne speech debate, he said the government realizes municipalities have limited means of raising money for themselves, through taxes on land, licences and sale of land. And the government is aware municipal responsibilities are increasing, with greater public awareness of pollution, transit

problems and desire for community facilities.

He said municipalities are confined to spending only about five per cent of their total budgets — what he called "mad money" — on projects which they consider desirable. The rest must go into expenditures which have already been committed, he said.

Lorimer also said the public housing policy being planned by his department is "only a beginning of the attack on one

of our great social problems."

He repeated earlier indications of plans in the housing area, including acquisition of land for future development as housing projects.

About \$13 million worth of land has been reserved by the government, he said, part of which will be eventually purchased. This land, scattered through the province, includes 866 acres in parcels of varying size, 200 individual lots or groups of lots ranging in size

Continued on Page 2

IN THE HOUSE

● Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst proposes a provincial capital commission to buy waterfront properties such as the Reid Centre and Bapco Paint properties for "the people". Page 6.

● Standing committee memberships announced, including one headed by Gorst to review oil spill problems. Page 6.

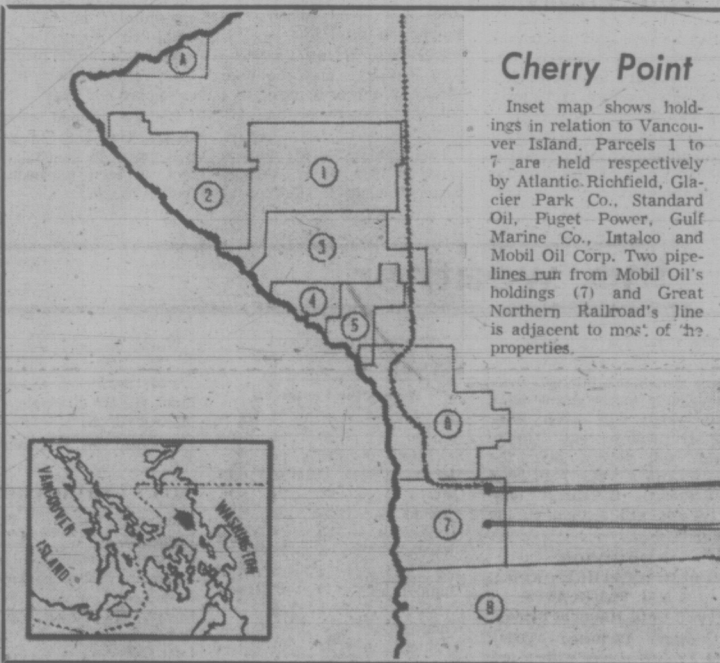
● Liberal Allan Williams urges the establishment of a port-development authority controlling all of the west coast. Premier Dave Barrett, Liberal Leader David Anderson and Prince Rupert MLA Graham Lea offer comments. Page 7.

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TAX EXTENSION HINTED

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may extend the April 30 deadline for filing annual income tax returns, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury told the Commons today. He gave no reasons, nor would he say that a concrete decision had yet been made on the matter.



... LORIMER

Continued from Page 1
from two to 22, and 345 housing units for row-house or apartment projects.

He also said more than \$1.5 million has already been spent by the government to purchase land in Burnaby, Vancouver and Victoria for housing projects. The "Vic West" property entails 70 housing units at a price of \$350,000, he said.

Lorimer said the government intends to provide a full mixture of various types of accommodation in its housing program. He expressed opposition to the idea of establishing complexes tailored to provide primarily for subsidized housing. Any complex the government puts up, he said, would probably contain only about 20 per cent subsidized housing and the rest at fair market rentals to the general public.

OTTAWA PRAISED

Lorimer praised the federal government's latest proposal for financing public housing, which would see a sliding scale for interest rates so that people of low incomes would not have to pay high interest rates. He said this scheme, combined with the former Social Credit government's second mortgage plan, will be valuable in providing housing for people in the \$7,000 per year salary bracket. There is still a problem, however, for people with incomes of less than that, he said.

On amalgamation, Lorimer defended his own recent action in amalgamating the cities of Kamloops and Kelowna with surrounding communities.

LACK OF ACTION

He said his action was "dictated by the lack of action on the part of the former government." Both cities, he said, now have strong industrial tax bases and strong local government and are well set up for the future.

The rationale for amalgamating nearby areas, he said, is based on a situation where services are being used and compensation not being paid. These conditions were the case in both Kamloops and Kelowna and so the government moved to amalgamate the areas.

"When nearby areas are using services they are not contributing to share not paying for the share of advantages they are receiving, there is a breakdown in services and it is the responsibility of the minister to take action," Lorimer said.

A DRAIN

Later, outside the house, he said such conditions have been described as pertaining to the areas of Colwood, Langford and View Royal being a drain on services provided by Greater Victoria. He was firm in saying the government is looking at the situation but does not plan action in the immediate future.

Gerry Anderson (NDP-Kamloops) backed up Lorimer's position on the amalgamation of areas in his riding, saying the citizens are solidly behind the move. He said people of the area were happy to see the government take action because it probably would not have come about otherwise.

Transit Workers
Vote Friday

Bus drivers and mechanics employed by B.C. Hydro transit service are to vote Friday on a new contract in Victoria and Vancouver.

No details were disclosed by their union, the Amalgamated Transit Union, of the proposal to be voted on.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"In my house, what I say goes... In one of my wife's heads and out the other."

... DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1

CIO. In a speech last October that the AFL-CIO has been proud enough to reprint as a small leaflet, Meany says that the "basic source of American economic strength" in terms of research and development, "is being given away."

That, of course, is where Meany is wearing blinders. The world is in an era of high technology which can't be monopolized. Sophisticated machines that — once upon a time — only America could produce, or produce well, can now be made almost anywhere in the world.

In some cases, the foreign products are better, or their style appeals more to people in the U.S.

So the problem here is more on the import side than in exports. That big swing from surplus to deficit from 1964 to 1972 means that imports have almost doubled in dollar volume, while American exports increased only slightly.

Americans are not the only big fish in the pond any more. Japan is a big power. There are several strong industrial nations in Europe, and the enlarged Common Market, as an entity, may ultimately emerge as an especially powerful force if it can settle the still existent nationalistic and chauvinistic drives that divide it.

CREATOR OF JOBS

Every one of the big industrial nations wants a big automotive industry — a massive creator of jobs and profits — and the competition for business in this area is one of the major headaches.

It may be hard to believe, but in 1964, before the U.S.-Canada auto trade pact which gave the Canadian industry a big boost, total U.S. imports of autos and parts came to \$767 million.

In 1972, the total rose to a smashing \$9.3 billion, of which \$5.3 billion came from Canada; \$2.4 billion from Europe, and nearly \$1.7 billion from Japan.

American exports of cars have risen, too, in the same period, from \$1.7 billion in 1964 to \$5.1 billion in 1972. But \$3.9 billion of the 1972 sales were to Canada, compared to their exports of \$5.3 billion to the U.S.

Compared to 1964, that's an adverse swing of \$2 billion in the U.S. trade balance with the Canadians.

SELL ELSEWHERE

Volkswagen, which is West Germany's biggest company, and its primary example of "people's capitalism," can't make a profit unless the company sells about 500,000 VWs annually in the U.S.

The fast-growing Japanese auto industry can't maintain efficiency unless it markets a full 50 per cent of its cars here.

The problem is not just in cars: In 1964, American consumers bought \$1.4 billion of

foreign TVs, radios and other household appliances. That figure had grown by 1972 to \$6.5 billion. Softgood purchases have swelled in the same period from \$991 million to \$4.1 billion.

But protectionism, the answer sought by Meany and advocates of quota legislation, would merely bring retaliation. Even more important, as President Nixon's planners in the White House, state department, treasury and elsewhere know, unless there's give and take on the issue, economic warfare could lead to political warfare and the rupture of the basic free world alliances.

PROBLEM WITH CANADA

Europeans protest that most of the American problem is with Japan and Canada, which is true. But in part, Japan has had to intrude as far as it has in U.S. markets because the Europeans have carefully kept the Japanese out.

Many blame the multi-national companies for "exporting" jobs and technology. But the multi-nationals aren't accountable for the big American deficit with Japan.

The major potential for solving the problem lies with the new industrial powers. With their growing prosperity, they have the responsibility to allow wages to rise faster in their countries to match the gains in productivity that come along with advanced technology.

This would not only tend to eliminate some of the unfair price advantage that foreign manufacturers achieve with low-wage labor, but would create a new affluence abroad that would expand their domestic markets.

To put it plainly, if the Japanese let their own citizens share more fully in the nation's new wealth and prosperity, instead of concentrating so excessively on building up monetary reserves, they could sell more Sony TVs and Toyota cars at home.

REVALUE CURRENCY

Falling this, the only logical answer will be revalued currencies in the industrial nations, except in Canada, which is so closely tied up with the American economy.

None of this is going to happen overnight, and, in itself, that is a source of worry. A president and secretary of treasury with strong convictions, who believe in strong action to assert American prerogatives in the world, can move suddenly.

One should read again what President Nixon said in his economic message: "This is not a situation that can go on indefinitely; its sudden ending could be disruptive. Therefore, we want to bring about those reforms that will permit us to earn our way."

But the implied message is clear: The U.S. once again will move on its own, to protect its own interests, if it feels it has to.

FOU MEANS MAD—AND SOME WERE

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — "FOU" say a number of 1973 Ontario auto licence plates issued in this area.

It's enough to make people mad or laugh.

Fou in French as a noun means madman, madcap or

featherbrain. As an adjective it means mad, foolish, insane, senseless, wild, rash, silly or loud.

All of it adds up to a bilingual goof by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communication when it assigned the FOU series of

plates to this heavily French-speaking area.

There are 999 auto licence plates sets in the FOU series. And the plates themselves are intended to last five years with only sticker change to indicate the year.

"At first I thought it was a joke," said Romeo Belcourt after being handed set of FOU's. "It means stupid."

Andrien Pacholikiw also got a set.

"I don't mind, I think this is funny."

... Washington Welcomes Refineries

Continued from Page 1

the property but most of its land is vacant.

Next comes Mobil Oil with a small 20-year-old refinery on 850 acres. Pier facilities are excellent and there is plenty of room for expansion.

A Mobil Oil spokesman said: "We have no plans for expansion at present."

At the southern end of the strip is the Lummi Indian Reservation. The Whatcom County Development Council says it has received enquiries from oil companies for leases

but they would have to be processed by federal officials.

CONCERNED

The Indian tribal council is concerned about what effect refineries might have upon an agricultural project under way on part of the acreage.

Cherry Point is the first stop for oil tankers coming south from Alaska.

The United States Army Corps of Engineers is currently conducting tests to see if the Cherry Point area could handle new 250,000-ton super-

tankers that are under construction.

The supertankers draw 90 feet of water and the Atlantic-Richfield pier is only 60 feet deep.

But the corps of engineers is studying the feasibility of unloading oil from tankers anchored some distance offshore.

TOP SECRET

Residents in the county are not impressed by reports that no recent approaches for land have been made by oil com-

panies, remembering that day in September, 1968, when real estate agents fanned out through the area and obtained options for Atlantic Richfield.

It was done in top secrecy with some real estate men unaware of the activities of their cohorts or the name of the firm they were buying for.

Almost all 923 acres were obtained in a matter of hours.

At present Atlantic Richfield and Mobil get about two thirds of their oil by pipeline and the rest by tanker.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

FROM

HAPPY HARRY'S
WAREHOUSE SALES

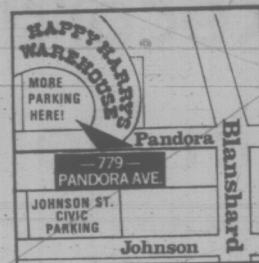
779 PANDORA AVENUE

SPECIAL
HOURS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.



DEAR READER:

We are making plans for expansion in 1973! One of the things we are doing as part of this expansion is to change the name from our present name of Happy Harry's Warehouse Sales to that of our parent company which has been in business since August 1, 1970.

To phase out the name of Happy Harry's we are having a very special sale of all stock on our floor, in our warehouse and merchandise in transit. Everything must be Sold! PRICES ARE SLASHED!

- MAJOR APPLIANCES • COLOR TELEVISION
- FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY • BEDDING
- CONSOLE STEREOS AND COMPONENTS

If there is anything you require in the way of home furnishings, NOW is the time to buy!

SAVINGS ARE VERY SUBSTANTIAL and BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

When most of our existing stocks have been sold then we shall be officially announcing our new name.

BARGAINS!

Yours sincerely,
Management and Staff

MANUFACTURERS GUARANTEE AND WARRANTIES APPLY (Where Applicable)
ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES—NO RESERVE "HOLDS"

the weather

The extensive high pressure area over the interior will remain stationary but will weaken slowly today and Friday. This ridge will keep skies mainly sunny but patchy cloud will persist over the coast from a weak high level disturbance. Overnight temperatures will remain on the chilly side.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds occasionally rising to fresh northerly. Highs both days in the mid-40s. Lows tonight about 30.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days in the mid-40s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning over for Johnstone and Queen Charlotte Straits. Today and Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days in the 45 to 50 degree range. Lows tonight 25 to 32.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 47 36
Normal 45 36

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 41 16
Across the Continent

St. John's 25 21 trace
Halifax 28 25 .03

St. John 28 21 —
Montreal 33 28 .14

Ottawa 28 22 .16
Toronto 38 20 .12

North Bay 25 8 —
Churchill 8 16 —

The Pas 6 3 —
Thunder Bay 10 10 trace

Kenora 1 9 —
Winnipeg 1 7 —

Regina 12 11 —
Saskatoon 14 7 —

Pr. Albert 17 19 —
Medicine Hat 19 6 —

Lethbridge 23 0 —
Calgary 25 2 —

Edmonton 19 9 —
Penticton 23 9 —

Cranbrook 21 3 —
Vancouver 43 25 —

Pr. Rupert 44 25 —
Pr. George 12 9 —

Nanaimo 48 24 —
Kamloops 15 2 —

Revelstoke 22 3 —
Ft. Nelson 20 12 —

Peace Rvr. 11 13 —
Whitehorse 2 21 —

Ft. St. John 17 2 —
U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 22, 08; Detroit 35, 21;

Honolulu 70, 43; Chicago 38, 13; New York 42, 35; Seattle 52, 44; Spokane 39, 20; Portland 49, 43; San Francisco 59, 51; Los Angeles 61, 53.

World temperatures: Rome

55, 24; Paris 48, 43; London 52, 46; Berlin 48, 43; Amsterdam 46, 43; Brussels 42, 34;

Madrid 63, 25; Moscow 34, 30; Stockholm 36, 27; Tokyo 45, 30.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 39.0 hrs.
Last Feb. 25.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 19.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 126.7 hrs.

Last Year 87.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 89.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. 25 ins.
Last Feb. 44 ins.

Normal (30 years) 30 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 2.81 ins.

Last Year 5.81 ins.
Normal (30 years) 5.19 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:33, sunset 17:23.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.)

9 04:55 9:11:40 3:42:30 4:41
10 05:23 9:40:20 3:41:25 2:41

11 07:25 9:41:30 2:41
12 08:13 9:41:25 1:41

13 04:50 9:41:15 1:41
14 04:23 8:40:23 8:41:10 9:51:05 1:2

15 04:40 8:39:40 8:41:15 9:51:10 1:4
16 04:30 8:10:35 7:41:05 9:12:30 1:8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.)

9 01:52 7:10:28 11:15:45 3:42:30 8:4
10 02:23 7:20:20 11:15:45 2:41

11 01:45 9:20:20 9:20:20 10:17:40 2:0
12 02:10 10:10:45 9:10:05 10:17:45 1:3

13 04:50 10:42:40 9:11:15 10:17:45 1:4
14 04:23 10:04:30 9:41:20 10:20:35 1:1

15 04:52 11:09:45 9:11:15 10:17:45 1:3
16 05:20 11:10:35 8:21:30 9:22:10 1:8

One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted



Turner Admits Workers Outpace Jobs

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Finance Minister John Turner admitted in the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada's rapidly growing labor force will likely outdistance the number of new jobs created over the next two or three years.

Turner made the statement after Progressive Conservative Opposition leader Robert Stanfield claimed that new job creation in 1972 was one-third or 114,000 jobs below predictions the finance minister made in his May 8 budget.

The Conservative leader said while Turner had claimed a minimum 334,000 new jobs would be created in 1972, equal to the 1971 figure, Statistics Canada reports showed only 220,000 new jobs last year.

Stanfield wondered why the Liberal government hadn't acted to make sure its promise was fulfilled.

The finance minister tended to ignore Stanfield's actual question and simply said that job creation this year has been "very encouraging."

However, he said despite this, new job creation has been

out-distanced by the rapidly increasing labor force "which we have to expect for the next two or three years."

The minister indicated that measures in his new budget, due Feb. 19th, would help to stimulate employment.

Stanfield suggested that the finance minister had fallen down on another target.

He said Turner had predicted an economic growth rate of between six and 6.5 per cent over the year yet indications are the rate will turn out to be between five and 5.5 per cent.

The finance minister told the Commons that Stanfield could not know what the actual figures will be since statistics have yet to come in.

Even after that, Turner reminded the Conservative leader, the figures would be subject to revision.



TIME TO CHECK IN for Metro-Toronto policemen means a visit to a pay phone, not just flipping the switch on their mobile radios. According to deputy chief Jack Ackroyd, there's just not enough air time to handle all

police calls on the officers' two-channel transceivers and that calling in from a nearby pay phone often is faster for all concerned — even in an emergency.

Unisex Police Proposed By Los Angeles Chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis has proposed a "unisex" police force with the position of "police person" open to men and women — big, hefty women.

Davis, criticized by the city council and feminist leaders as a male chauvinist chief for his record, unveiled his plan Wednesday in a letter to the board of police commissioners.

The city council last month ordered Davis to take steps immediately to bring more women into the department. The council noted that Davis had not added a single police-woman to the department since he took office in 1969 and had instead used vacancies for female officers to add

more men to the force.

There were reports that Davis had made remarks indicating he holds a low opinion of proposals that would put women officers into patrol cars — such as the Los Angeles county sheriff's office now does.

The council ordered him to come up with a plan to put women officers on the streets, in "tough" day-to-day crime fighting, because without such experience they are forever barred from promotion to high rank, thus illegally discriminating against women on the job.

In response, Davis proposed that the position of a female "police officer" be distinct from that of "policewoman."

Prospective police persons,

both male and female, should meet the same requirements, since they would be deployed in the same duties, he said.

That means a "minimum height of 5-feet-8, and a minimum weight of 140 pounds for both."

Furthermore, he said, women applicants would go through the same rigorous physical training as the police academy male recruits must complete.

The woman police person, as proposed by Davis, would not be a whistle-blower. In addition to her size, she would be required to wear the same uniform. Davis said earlier he would have to ban high-heeled shoes because it's difficult to grapple with a suspect while wearing them.)

City Ultimatum Breaks Strike

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — An estimated 15,000 striking municipal workers, most of them Zulu laborers, began trickling back to their jobs today under the threat of a city ultimatum to be working by Friday or be fired.

The strike, which had affected more than 100 concerns in the Durban area, became violent Wednesday when police fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 200 blacks in a nearby industrial area. The workers were protesting low wages and demanding immediate increases.

Another airlift of police units from Pretoria arrived in Durban today to prevent any further violence.

"We are geared for anything that might erupt and we will no longer tolerate any intimidation of those who are prepared to work," said Durban's police commissioner, Brig. H. J. Schroeder.

"The South African police will protect them to the best of our abilities," he said.

All laborers at the city's fresh produce market, strike

bound all week, ended their stoppage and the municipal slaughter house was operating normally.

Employees at the city engineers department agreed to return to work by Friday and some workers at the city electrical engineers section went back today.

The return to work by municipal employees appeared to have influenced strikers at private firms. Nearly 6,000 striking blacks at two big factories were back on the job today.

Mayor Ron Williams told of the city's hard-line stand against the striking municipal employees at a news conference Wednesday night.

He said the "get back by Friday or else" warning was coupled with a decision not to alter the city's 15 per cent wage increase offer — \$2.56 per week.

"We have dug our heels in," Williams said. "It would appear to me that our African workers are not prepared to negotiate sensibly and quickly."

IT'S NO. 2 WHO CRACKS; NOT NO. 1

LONDON (UPI) — Life may be tough at the top but it's worse just underneath, a psychologist said today.

Dr. Henry Eric Wright, head of the Institute of Directors' medical centre, wrote in the magazine *The Director* about patients he knows best — those at the very top of their companies and those just underneath.

The man who is No. 1 may be "tough, unpleasant, lonely and unhappy," Wright wrote, but it's usually No. 2 who cracks up.

"Top people — particularly if they are a bit manic depressive or obsessional, as they often are — produce an awful lot of stress in their subordinates," Wright said.

Rail Strike Threat To Canadian Firms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All passenger and freight service on the Penn Central Railroad was halted today by a strike of 28,000 conductors and brakemen trying to stop the largest rail line in the United States from reducing train crews by a third.

"We have the right to negotiate cutbacks in our contract," said the United Transportation Union as it set up picket lines at Penn Central depots in 16 states, Quebec and Ontario and the District of Columbia.

In Oshawa, meanwhile, General Motors of Canada Ltd. said today some of its operations in Ontario and Quebec will have to be closed down Monday if the rail strike is not over by the weekend.

"Some 15,000 workers might be affected," a spokesman said.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said an extended Penn Central shutdown would definitely disrupt Ontario assembly plants in Oakville and St. Thomas with a total of about 8,600 men.

In Windsor, Chrysler Canada Ltd. said: "We expect operations to be normal through Monday, but passenger car assembly schedules could be affected if the strike continues beyond that point."

Fur Seal Population Stages Comeback

NANAIMO (CP) — The fur seal population off the British Columbia coast is greater now than it was in the early 1900s, Michael Bigg, scientist with the Pacific Biological Centre here, said Wednesday.

Bigg said information about the condition of the seals is Canadian waters from Alaska to California has been going on for 15 years, with an average of 400 seals taken each year for study.

"We had very few this year. We only got 45 animals because of bad weather this winter," he said.

Bigg said information about the condition of the seals is sent to Russia, the United States and other interested countries.

He said the fur seal population was "down to 200,000 at the turn of the century" because of excessive hunting. "Then in 1911 an international treaty was set up. Now the population is about 1.3 million."

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STOP IT

by supporting the Canadian Wildlife Federation and David Anderson in their legal battle in Washington, D.C. The \$5.00 contributions of 5,300 people so far have helped delay the oil juggernauts for almost 3 years, and brought the battle to the U.S. Federal Court of Appeals. With your help, we must now take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Was the Cost Necessary?

The local strike of school maintenance staffs is over, and the public can only wonder why it took 26 days to achieve the settlement that has now been agreed to by both sides. The final alterations which resolved the points that were preventing agreement were not of a breath-taking nature, and the conclusion must be that the serious impediments which were put in the way of many of the school students were not really necessary. Could this agreement not have been reached with the staffs still working?

The settlement raises the matter of governmental intervention. It is clear, of course, that governments move into the picture only when negotiations have whittled down the contentious items. They thus get credit for a settlement which required a relatively small

degree of persuasion. But it seems equally clear that the students would not be back in warm, clean classrooms today if the Labor Minister had not called the disputants in and effected agreement. The Tuesday contract was very little different from that which was rejected Monday.

True, the government carries weight when it urges a settlement. Union leaders may be loath to invite the possibility of adverse legislation by insisting on points that are not crucial. And school boards which agree to shoulder higher costs may reasonably look to the government to help provide the larger funds which it has recommended.

But it all seems very cumbersome, antiquated and slow, with eventual results not far from what could have been achieved much

earlier, and without the personal and social losses involved in a protracted work stoppage.

Does one answer lie in earlier governmental intervention, or strict time limits imposed by law, or a system of courts working on a schedule which could substitute for government ministers? The readiness of many parents to pitch in to clean classrooms so that their children would not lose valuable time should be noted by both government and labor. It is not an acceptable alternative to proper functioning of the schools, but it does indicate a growing public impatience with the delays and manoeuvres which many labor-management negotiations adopt. The whole procedure is not much beyond the practice of burning a house down to produce roast pork. But they long ago made an improvement on that.



"... ignore that head ... it's only seasonal ..."

Brakes on Supersonic Advance

The decisions of Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to drop their options to purchase seven and six Concorde respectively marks just one more setback for the Anglo-French supersonic aircraft. The companies explained their action in simple terms: they doubted their ability to make money with the 1,350 miles-per-hour aircraft that cost \$50 millions apiece.

Last fall, United Airlines became the first to cancel Concorde purchase options and in Canada interest in the supersonic passenger transport has been in limbo since the American SST program went into cold storage. The commercial lines on this continent, it appears, feel that the superphonics are ahead

of their time and that practical economics — despite the assertion of a French expert that the Concorde could fly passengers Paris-New York at a rate 10 per cent cheaper than the cost of first class fares on subsonic jets — dictates against acquisition of such aircraft.

Trans-ocean flights appeared at one time to assure reasonably heavy demand for the expensive planes — if they could be flown without reduction of speed to lower the noise factor over, or near land. But reappraisal of prospective customers makes the appeal of the Concorde, or the SST if it ever comes into production, less appealing.

To the individual who wished

to cross the Atlantic, for instance, in about half the time taken by the wide-bodied jets, a premium fare might be justified. Businessmen — on expense accounts — were expected to provide a major share of the traffic.

Present projections in Canada suggest the bulk of business is swinging, and will continue to swing, toward flights which cost less, though they may take a little longer. With Vancouver-to-London flights now taking less than nine hours, the economical traveller finds no great inducement to get there in four hours at a higher price.

Notwithstanding the French expert's belief that a fare 10 per cent lower than that for first class jumbo-jet travel is possible, potential buyers on this continent are surrendering their options, and the development is promoting a new philosophy. It assumes that the tide of technological change has begun to slacken and is no longer rushing mankind off its feet.

A little time to digest the progress already made could be valuable to a world that increasingly recognizes its inability to keep pace in other areas — social among them. But the real proof of the giant supersonic transports, will, of course, lie in the public's reception of them when a few go into service.

MAURICE WESTERN

Fair Dealing or Fraud?

OTTAWA — In the case of the Nishga Indians, the courts were not called upon to decide on compensation; merely to affirm that aboriginal title had not been extinguished.

As plainly stated in the Hall opinion, however, such a declaration would open the question of compensation for future determination if and when there were proceedings to dispossess the people. For this reason, no doubt, Mr. Justice Judson, after concluding that title had been extinguished, went on to make an argument that such claims are not compensable.

Here there is basic disagreement among the judges. In the Judson opinion very great weight is accorded two U.S. Supreme Court decisions of 1951 and 1955 (the second Tillamooks and Tee-Hit-Ton cases) which seem to indicate that rights to compensation must be based on legislation and cannot be argued on the constitutional right to recovery for the taking of private property.

Two Points Important

In Canada importance has always been attached to U.S. judgments. The reason is that American jurisprudence and practice is rooted in pre-revolutionary doctrine. But American judgments are not necessarily decisive here. U.S. courts are said to operate in a rather more political atmosphere than our own; in second Tillamooks, it is alleged that the judges drew back because they appeared to be on a course which might lead to expenditures of billions in back interest payments. However this may be, there are two points which ought not to be lost to sight.

The first is that aberrations occur, even in judgments of the highest courts. It must be asked whether these judgments are in the main stream of judgments and general practice over two centuries. This main stream is examined at much greater length in the opinion of Mr. Justice Hall than in the opposing opinion of Mr. Justice Judson.

The second is that account must be taken of an even broader stream for the same root doctrine has been applied in countries such as New Zealand, India and Nigeria, with cases often leading to Privy Council decisions. It need not follow that the "last word" (especially a diverging word) from the U.S. Supreme Court is all-important for us since the United States does have institutions and problems peculiar to itself and distinct from those of countries in the parliamentary tradition. There is surely something strange in the view that Canadian decisions must depend on interpretations of the Fifth Amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Occupants' Rights

In the beginning European nations, defending their rights against national rivals, developed the doctrine that sovereignty flowed from discovery. Nevertheless, wrote Chief Justice Marshall in 1823 (Johnson vs. McIntosh) the original inhabitants "were admitted to be the rightful occupants of the soil with a legal as well as just claim to retain possession of it." In a later reference to the doctrine of discovery (Worcester vs. Georgia 1832), he added: "It gave the exclusive right to purchase but did not found that right on a denial of the right of the possessor to sell."

The traditional method of extinguishing title — by negotiation and treaty — reflected these views. In Canada the tradition was even stronger for our history is far less marred by violent deviations from well-established policy.

In two other cases involving non-treaty land, (Cramer 1922 and Santa Fe Pacific 1941), the U.S. court enunciated this important principle: "Nor is it true ... that a tribal claim to any particular lands must be based upon a treaty, statute or other formal government action." And as late as 1946 before, as

some allege, cold feet set in, the Supreme Court in the first Tillamooks case declared flatly that "the Indians have a cause of action for compensation arising out of an involuntary taking of lands held by original Indian title."

U.S. authorities were quoted in an important Canadian case, The Queen vs. St. Catherine's Milling and Lumber. On the basic issue: whether title had passed to Canada or Ontario; the judges divided, a majority favoring Ontario. They agreed, however, in recognizing an Indian usufructuary title to unsundered lands. "This title," wrote Judge Strong, "though not perhaps susceptible of any accurate legal definition in exact legal terms, was one which nevertheless sufficed to protect the Indians in the absolute use and enjoyment of their lands,



JUDGE TYSOE
... no express words

whilst at the same time they were incapacitated from taking any valid alienation otherwise than to the Crown itself."

Lord Sumner (in re Southern Rhodesia 1919) commented on the difficulty of estimating the rights of aboriginal tribes, some having such primitive social organizations that it was difficult to reconcile their usages, their conceptions or rights and duties, with the legal ideas of civilized society. "On the other hand," he affirmed, "there are indigenous peoples whose legal conceptions, though differently developed, are hardly less precise than our own. When once they have been studied and understood, they are no less enforceable than rights arising under English law."

Viscount Haldane in a Nigerian case (Amudu Tijani 1921) compressed two points into a key sentence of his judgment. "The original native right was a communal right, and it must be presumed to have continued to exist unless the contrary is established by the context or circumstances."

Settled People

But there may be more than communal right in the Nishga case. Mr. Justice Hall insists that the B.C. appeal court judge ignored the evidence in finding that the Mainland Indians "were undoubtedly at the time of settlement a very primitive people with few of the institutions of civilized society, and none at all of our notions of private property." The Nishgas were not nomadic but settled Indians; the reports of Captain Cook support the view stated by Wilson Duff, a B.C. anthropologist who testified at length that they had developed their culture "to higher peaks in many respects than in any other part of the continent north of Mexico."

Moreover the evidence, as carefully analyzed in the Hall opinion, shows that the concept of ownership was more than tribal. Within the Nishga area, kin groups claimed exclusive rights and the "system of succession to property based

on a matrilineal line showed that the Nishgas had a well developed and sophisticated sense of property."

The presumption that native rights continue until formally extinguished is supported by a very recent U.S. judgment (Lipan Apache tribe, 1967). "In the absence of a 'clear and plain' indication in the public records that the sovereign intended to extinguish all of the claimants' rights in their property, aboriginal title continues." From this Mr. Justice Hall concludes that the onus is not on the Indians to prove continuing title but on the Crown to prove an intention, on the part of the sovereign, to extinguish it.

He found no such proof before him and noted the admission of Judge Tysoe in British Columbia: "It is true, as the appellants have submitted, that nowhere can one find express words extinguishing Indian title."

If Mr. Judson is correct in his opinion, based at least partly on the importance of two recent U.S. judgments, we have reached a situation which may seem incomprehensible to laymen. For, on the one hand, aboriginal title does not depend on treaty, executive order or legislative enactment as affirmed in the Cramer, Santa Fe and other cases. Yet those claiming such a title are denied hope unless there is a legislative enactment. What a can of worms!

Fair Dealing

Without minimizing the importance of the cases cited in both opinions, common sense would suggest that something is also to be deduced from the practice. A great deal of Canadian history reflects the view of Mr. Justice Idington that the treaties entered into "by those responsible for the honor of the Crown" carried forward "a line of policy begotten of prudence, humanity and justice," originating in the great proclamation of 1663. Fair dealing, in other words.

Mr. Justice Hall puts the common sense argument this way. "Surely the Canadian treaties, made with much solemnity on behalf of the Crown, were intended to extinguish the Indian title. What other purpose did they serve? If they were not intended to extinguish the Indian right, they were a gross fraud and that is not to be assumed."

It would follow that title has been extinguished where there has been no treaty or comparable act.

But how are we to regard so much of our history? Was it a record of fair dealing or was it gross fraud? As matters have been left by the Supreme Court and by current government policy, that is very much an open question.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 8, 1913:

Returning this week from a combined business and pleasure trip W. M. Duncan, a well known businessman of the city, has much of interest to say about Europe today.

Much of his time was spent in Italy. He regrets that from a business standpoint he finds the British manufacturer being outdistanced by the German firms. The former continue to sell articles at British quotations and the travellers speak English, while the Germans are putting up a similar class of materials at a lower rate, and their travellers speak the language of the country. They quote prices in the national coinage.

Mr. Duncan ... says the idea of the Italian as a man who loafs in the sun and plays cards, settling quarrels with a stiletto, has been somewhat overdone.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 221 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 5622. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Ending an Anachronism

It is at least a decade since Alan B. Macfarlane, then Liberal member of the Legislature for Oak Bay, launched his campaign against the government fiat which prevents citizens from suing the government without the government's consent. Mr. Macfarlane, now a member of the provincial Supreme Court, was not alone in his opposition to this legal anachronism, but he was the most persistent in his attacks.

Now Attorney-General Alex

Macdonald, who, in opposition, followed the same course, has indicated his intention of eliminating this barrier to straight-forward court action by individuals who believe they have a valid legal case against the government.

The attorney-general's statement will be generally approved. It forecasts the end of a medieval stricture impeding the ordinary course of justice — one that has already been relinquished by the federal government and most of the provinces.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Dollars and Sense Problem

NEW YORK — The biggest problem facing the United States and Europe is a matter of dollars and sense. There are too many of the former and there is too little of the latter on one or another side of the Atlantic, depending on the observer's geographical stance. But adjustments on both trade and monetary matters must be made if NATO is to hold together in this newly flexible multipolar world.

Although the alliance partners are not doing enough to insure their military defence, nobody expects any major war threats during the predictable future. The pattern of international relationships has changed; the menace of icebound blocks has seemingly vanished. Business and economic rivalries are replacing rivalries in armaments and ideology, even if that switch of emphasis cannot be considered necessarily permanent.

And during this loosening up, when various Communist systems are clearly contesting each other, various capitalist nations are competing for market. This is of immediate concern to policy makers in Washington and Europe.

No Easy Task

If President Nixon proceeds with his intention to reach accommodation between the enormous American economy and an increasingly consolidated European economy, it is inevitable that compromises must be negotiated on commercial and currency relationships. This is no easy task.

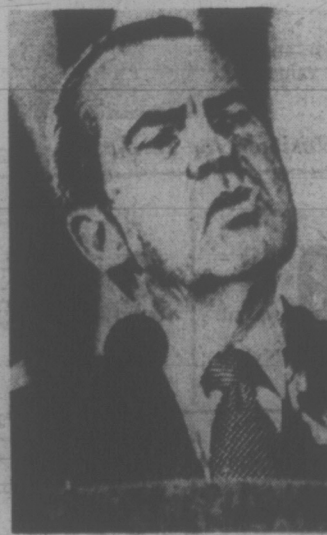
Nixon has been quietly working on monetary problems since 1970. The first steps, arranged in 1971, were short-lived in their effect. Likewise, trade repercussions of the Common Market's enlargement must be adjusted to stabilize NATO's economic — and political — balance.

Europe is acutely aware that U.S. investments there have grown enormously during recent years. American mega-corporations saw the immense potential value of the Common Market to hard-driving, well-organized concerns. With a few outstanding exceptions, the only

truly "European" companies are those with U.S. headquarters and top management. More than a decade ago General de Gaulle complained that U.S. inflation was financing a major grab of continental industries.

Today, with nine countries including Britain in the market, American investments in that area amount to a book value of more than \$20 billion. Direct investment from European Community members in the United States is but a fraction of this figure.

U.S. law does not permit foreign investment in various categories of industries and there is also private ad-



RICHARD NIXON
... tough game

ministrative resistance to takeovers in numerous firms. But, even more important, the awesome size of the American economy and high costs of admission discourage funds from abroad.

This imbalance has been further complicated by the rise of multinational corporations of which a major proportion are American-based. West German Prof.

Karl Kaiser, who will shortly publish a book on this intricate subject, forecasts that such international production is likely to rise from 22 per cent of the total production in the non-Communist world to 50 per cent by 1990.

Coincidentally an increasingly grave monetary crisis threatens to twist the economic system. The currency relationships established at Bretton Woods when World War II was ending have been discarded.

Gold production — even if it were to be accelerated by increasing its price — is wholly inadequate to finance the trade boom. This forces the world to depend increasingly on some other standard than gold, and so far liquidity has been maintained principally by an expanding deficit in the U.S. balance of payments. The dollar can no longer carry the burden it had performed assumed as a reserve currency.

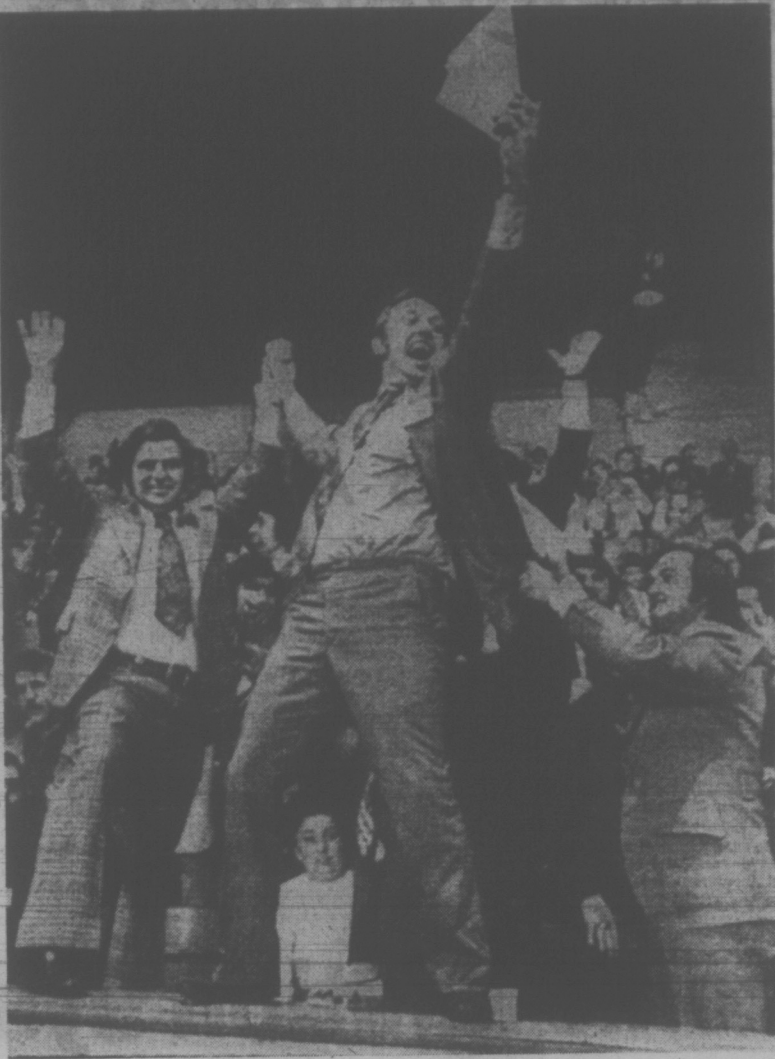
Allotment Problem

Nations that depend heavily on foreign trade have come to rely increasingly, to finance this commerce, on artificial devices like Special Drawing Rights which now are assuming a permanent role in international banking. The question is how to allot respective responsibilities to gold, the dollar and supporting contrivances such as S.D.R.s.

Moreover, once this is accomplished, it will be necessary for Marxist countries, for example Russia and China which are entering international markets, to find means of financing their foreign purchases. There is not yet any real value to the ruble.

Europe wonders which path Nixon will choose. There was grumbling in 1971 when, behind the hard symbol of Treasury Secretary Connally, the President played a tough game with his partners. But now that the Common Market has been enlarged, the next round of negotiations may require greater delicacy and a more generous spirit of give and take. Presumably one major goal of Prime Minister Heath's Washington visit was to assess the prospects.

Socreds Tap Quebec 'People Power'



Yvon Dupuis, left, in moment of triumph

By PETER DESBARATS

MONTREAL — It was a packed convention in the crudest sense.

Two-dollar membership cards were all that almost 6,000 people required to enter the convention and vote for a new leader of the Social Credit Party of Quebec last weekend.

But the convention was also packed with power — the kind of people power that the other parties only talk about.

They came to Quebec in hundreds of cars and buses from the farms and villages of Gaspé, Beauce and the Eastern Townships — from the mining and mill towns of northern Quebec — and this time, for the first time, in large numbers from the workers' districts in the east end of Montreal. They filled a hockey arena and overflowed into an exhibition hall, at least 3,000 of them in all.

In the gloomy exhibition hall, where dark masses of people voted and watched a huge television image of the convention projected through the tobacco smoke, the feeling of raw political energy was as hot and thick as the atmosphere.

Politicians, political scientists and journalists studied this seething mass, calculating its vote potential. But it was like standing on the shores of a torrent in the wilderness and trying to think of it in kilowatts.

Everyone sensed intuitively

that there was enough power here to affect the future of governments in Quebec, in Ottawa, and perhaps even the future of Canada. One thing was taken for granted — that all political equations in the next little while will have to include this force.

Where did it originate?

Some of the old farmers at the convention could recall 40 years of Social Credit in Quebec. But most of that history belongs in the Old Testament of the Movement, when its members wore white berets and believed that Social Credit was conceived overseas in the mind of Major Douglas, born in the election of William Aberhart in Alberta, and protected in Quebec by the Virgin Mary.

It was only about 10 years ago that René Caouette put away his white beret, stood before a blackboard and began to talk on television. In 1962, he came out of the bleak northwestern frontier of Quebec to win 26 federal seats.

In 1970, against Caouette's advice, another car dealer from his own town of Rouyn-Noranda took the party into Quebec politics only a few weeks before a provincial election. Camil Samson won 12 per cent of the vote and 12 of the 108 seats in Quebec's national assembly.

A year ago this month, Samson was deposed as leader. There has been enough bitterness and confused wrangling about the leadership since then to have destroyed a dozen ordinary parties. But Social Credit has thrived on discredit. A survey last spring indicated that one out of three rural Quebecers supported the party. Most of them didn't know or care about the leadership struggle.

In the federal election last October, Caouette's party made its first significant gains in French-speaking Montreal.

This was the potent political instrument, fashioned from the poverty, discontent and conservatism of the Quebec farmer, workers' and small businessman, motivated by an almost religious zeal, that was placed last weekend in the hands of a 44-year-old radio hot-liner and former member of the Pearson cabinet in Ottawa.

"However," wrote Claude Ryan of Le Devoir last month, contemplating this possibility, "Monsieur Dupuis, thank God, isn't yet on the point of becoming premier of Quebec."

But Yvon Dupuis has become important. Despite the fury of many "true Credit-

tistes" at his election, and the likelihood of a split in the party, Dupuis with his personal following in Montreal is bound to move Social Credit into a new stage of development in Quebec.

This is what every other party is thinking about today. The Union Nationale opposition in Quebec, dwindling away to less than half the current strength of Social Credit in rural Quebec, may face the choice between coalition or annihilation.

With Dupuis leading Social Credit into east-end Montreal, René Levesque and his Parti Québécois may be in trouble.

While Dupuis is wreaking havoc among the opposition parties, and before he has had a real chance to establish or destroy himself, Premier Bourassa may decide to advance the date of the Quebec election from 1974 to this year.

If there is a federal election this year, and relations between Caouette and Dupuis remain as mutually productive as they are now, the federal Conservatives will face an impossible task in Quebec and even the Liberals there might be threatened.

These were only some of the immediate political portents of the force embodied by that dark mass of Quebec workers watching the huge television screen in the gloom of the Exhibition Hall last weekend.

The idea has been put forward that the provincial government purchase the town of Ocean Falls — due to be abandoned in March — and use it as a quarantine centre for heroin addicts.

This is an idea that should be considered seriously.

The government could purchase the town for \$1, thereby acquiring a \$10-million installation which is so isolated that it can be reached only by boat or plane.

This would not be too different from the idea of quarantining lepers on isolated islands.

Certainly, it would be an improvement over the present arrangement, which is obviously ridiculous. As things stand, an addict can be dealt with only if he or she is caught with an "outfit" or with the drug itself. Which means that most junkies can generally avoid arrest. It also means that the police resort time and again to questionable and often brutal tactics.

If heroin addicts were classified as carriers of a dangerous communicable disease, instead of being classified as criminals, they could be more effectively dealt with.

Probably 90 per cent of the addicts in the Vancouver area could be rounded up within a week. A simple urine analysis would indicate who the addicts are.

Ocean Falls could be designated a quarantine area. Junkies could be sent there and isolated with a minimum of outside supervision.

Contrary to popular mythology, most junkies are capable of carrying on day-to-day functions. They could maintain their own town, be their own store-keepers, life-guardians, musicians, carpenters, cooks and waiters.

All the government would have to do would be to provide them with legal heroin.

The key to such a scheme is the idea of viewing addiction as a disease, like smallpox. Few people ever get hooked on heroin through the efforts of pushers. For the most part, it is a matter of association with other addicts. Heroin freaks get started the same way alcohol or nicotine freaks get started.

Once hooked less than 10 per cent want to be rehabilitated.

And less than 10 per cent of those who want to get off the drug ever succeed.

Heroin users pose virtually

By BOB HUNTER, The Sun

no threat to society except when it comes to maintaining their supply. An addict with a \$100-a-day habit is actually using a substance which can be provided through legal sources at a cost of about 50 cents. The only other threat the addict poses is his presence in our midst where he can come into contact with others and, through association, infect them with his habit.

If users were isolated, they wouldn't contaminate others. So there's much to be said for the idea of quarantining them.

The cost of maintaining a "junkie colony" at a place like Ocean Falls would fall far below the cost of supporting addicts in prison, and

having to absorb the incredible economic and social costs resulting from the crime waves unleashed by desperate junkies struggling to come up with hundreds of dollars a week.

The supply of heroin within the junkie colony could be regulated strictly enough so that each member of the colony would have his or her supply and Ocean Falls is isolated enough so that the stuff couldn't just be "thrown over the fence" and taken away to be sold elsewhere.

Anybody who wanted to leave the colony would have to voluntarily undergo treatment and give up the habit. Otherwise, they would have to remain.

If we don't think there's

anything morally wrong with quarantining somebody with smallpox, why should we see anything wrong with quarantining somebody with a monkey on his back?

Such a program would incorporate some of the strong features of the British system of handing out free heroin to addicts while avoiding the problem of having the addicts circulating with non-addicts, thereby turning others on.

Ocean Falls is going to be closed about March 23. Presumably the place will be demolished, since it is too isolated for the houses to be shipped out by water.

One thing is clear: If we don't take some kind of action, the problem is going to get worse . . . and worse . . . and worse. And none of the efforts which have been made so far have even made a dent in the side of the heroin plague.

MORE THAN JUST LANGUAGE

The GLOBE and MAIL
An Editorial

Board would have to be tough in its administration or "some departments — in fact probably the same ones who sometimes plead financial problems to evade their language responsibilities — might be inclined to milk the fund for extra money to cover normal, predictable long-term linguistic



SPICER
... lively advice

tic reform . . . Too many top administrators continue to view bilingualism as a passing and exceptional frill . . .

For individual civil servants dealing directly with the public, Mr. Spicer also has some lively advice. Confronted by someone of the other language, the government employee should politely ask him to wait while he finds someone who can talk to him.

"This seems a small point, but it is guaranteed to prevent futile apologies and countervailing replays of the Plains of Abraham. It also keeps telephone chats from becoming hot-line dialogues of the deaf."

The fundamental rule is that the customer is always right. "At the very least, employees who don't cherish the Act will find it possible to adjust their clenched teeth into a convincingly courteous grin."

But perhaps the unkindest cut of all, if it is ignored is worse than to be insulted, really has nothing to do with bilingualism. Mr. Spicer has again discovered "scandalous misinformation" in many parts of Canada about the official languages program and this time he proposes that his own office launch an information program. In fact it has already begun to do so. Vous écoutez, Information Canada?

How Not to Be President

"All right, you asked me how Nixon got to be President while you — a splendid specimen of sagacious humanity — have to labor here in this ill-lighted hallway chipping paint from the woodwork, and I'm going to tell you how Nixon got to be President while you . . ."

"Forget it, Clara. Forget I said anything. I'm sorry I mentioned it."

"It was because Nixon, when he came out of his bedroom one morning and noticed several chipped spots on the bedroom door, didn't say, 'Pat, the paint on this door needs touching up, and I'm the man who's going to do the touching.'"

"I told you I'm sorry I mentioned it, Clara."

"No, Nixon didn't say that. What's more he didn't get in his car and spend a full day going to the hardware store to buy an electric sander to smooth off the chipped edges, bringing the sander home, discovering that the cord was too short to reach the outlet, going out in the car again to buy an extension cord, coming home to discover that he didn't have sandpaper to put on the electric sander, going out in the car again . . ."

"I can take it, Clara, but I warn you . . ."

"And after not killing a whole day with a sander, Nixon didn't start sanding the chipped spots. And because he didn't, he didn't discover to his horror that great slabs of paint slid right off the door wherever the sander touched it. No, Nixon didn't do any of that, and as a result, Nixon was not depressed at the end of the second day by finding himself with a severe case of blotchy bedroom door."



RUSSELL
BAKER

"Mercy, Clara."

"That was why Nixon didn't make a close inspection of the door to see why the outer coat of paint slid off so easily, exposing a hideous base coat of mud-colored paint underneath. And because Nixon didn't make that inspection, he didn't discover that some previous tenant, years ago, had coated the mud-colored paint with a wax to which no other paint would adhere."

"I am extremely tired, my dear."

"Oh, Nixon was clever. He didn't resolve to get a scraper and take off all the outer paint on the door with a blade so he could then get to the hideous base coat of mud-colored paint and study ways of making a fresh coat of paint adhere to it."

"Clara, some tea, some coffee, anything but . . ."

"And because Nixon didn't do that, he didn't spend three whole days picking paint out of the cracks around the moldings of the door frame with a razor blade. Nixon didn't get his hands scarred with razor nicks and splinters. Nixon didn't begin to wallow in self-pity about things never being as easy for him as they seemed to be for other people."

"Would you turn off the good-music station, Clara? I hate that organ program sponsored by the embalming league."

"For that reason, Nixon didn't have to decide whether he was faced with a crisis that was challenging his manhood. Freed of the obligation to weigh that possibility, Nixon didn't tell himself that the door-paint situation was more than simply a door-paint situation which had to be met with every ounce of strength and resolution he could muster."

"Rub it in all you like, Clara, but I want no subtle attacks on the President."

"And therefore, Nixon did not start to remove the hideous base coat of mud-colored paint. This saved him from the time-consuming chore of assembling steel wool, paint-eating chemical liquids that erode the hands, metal scrapers, step ladders, rags, trash baskets, rubber gloves, plastic floor coverings and old work clothes."

"Clara, I think a dollop of that paint-removing acid just went down my shoe."

"Not having assembled all these materials, of course, Nixon didn't begin attacking the mud-colored base paint, didn't learn of its stubborn resistance and, therefore, did not develop an iron determination to remove every last trace of this fantastically adhesive paint to prove that he was a better man than paint was."

"Just get to the point, will you, Clara, and tell me what Nixon did do." "Nixon, when he came out of his bedroom one morning and noticed several chipped spots on the bedroom door simply said, 'Pat, the paint on that door needs touching up. It reminds me of one or two blemishes on my image that need a little polishing.'"

"Clara, I think that acid has removed my third toe."

(The New York Times)

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MISSING HALE BOGGS RULED LEGALLY DEAD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A six-member jury ruled Wednesday there is enough evidence to presume that former house majority leader Hale Boggs, D-La., is legally dead.

After viewing four hours of video tape from a previous presumptive death hearing, the jury took less than 10 minutes to decide that Boggs was dead.

Anchorage District Court Judge Dorothy Tyner signed the presumptive death certificate just moments after the jury's verdict had been read.

Boggs was a passenger on a Cessna 310 aircraft that disappeared last Oct. 15 on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau. Also aboard the plane were representative Nick Begich of Alaska, Russell L. Brown, a Begich aide, and pilot Don Jonz.

Begich, Brown and Jonz were ruled legally dead in mid-December. Boggs, however, was not included in that presumptive death hearing. Last week his family requested that a presumptive death hearing be held for him.



GORST

... \$1 million annually

Buy Out Developers: Gorst

Esquimalt NDP MLA Jim Gorst urged the provincial government Wednesday to establish a provincial capital commission, similar to Ottawa's National Capital Commission, which would "take this capital region out of the hands of the developers."

He said in the legislature the commission's main aim should be to acquire property along the Inner Harbor by

buying out the sites of prospective developers — including the Reid Centre and the Bapco Paint property — and return the waterfront "to the people."

Another objective should be the extensive restoration of Old Town area, which should be formally designated a historical site.

Gorst claimed that the millions of public dollars already

spent on or committed to Inner Harbor improvements seem to produce the result of benefitting the developers, by providing them with parklike surroundings for the massive developments.

NOTHING DONE

The trend toward alienation of waterfront land has been generally deplored, he said, amid "sanctimonious" agreement that something must be

done about it, but to date nothing has been done.

Outside the house, Gorst told reporters he thought the commission should be funded to the tune of at least \$1 million a year.

He also said the Reid Centre site would be an excellent location for a cultural centre, which again could be built with financial assistance from the province.

Alienation of waterfront land throughout the province was a central theme of Gorst's speech in the throne speech debate. He proposed a similar "buy-back" policy for key recreational areas now in private hands, as well as a program of shoreline management which will include tough legislation to ensure the people of the province will always have access to large areas of beautiful coastline.

Standing Committee Members Named

The memberships of the legislature's standing committees have been named in a report tabled in the house Wednesday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The committees consist of the following members:

Standing orders and private bills: Gary Laik (NDP — Vancouver Centre), convener; Chris D'Arcy (NDP — Rossland-Trail); Hartley Dent (NDP — Skeena), Jim Gorst (NDP — Esquimalt), Donald Lewis (NDP — Shuswap), Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, Macdonald, Newell Morrison (SC — Victoria), Ed Smith (SC — North Peace River), Garde Gardom (SC — Vancouver Point Grey) and Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay).

Public accounts and printing: D'Arcy, convener; Roy Cummings (NDP — Vancouver Little Mountain), Jack Radford (NDP — Vancouver South), Robert Skelly (NDP — Alberni), Phyllis Young (NDP — Vancouver Little Mountain), Highways Minister Bob Strachan, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, Alex Fraser (SC — Cariboo), Morrison, Pat McGeer (L — Vancouver Point Grey) and Hugh Curtis (PC — Saanich-and-the-Islands).

Mining and railways: Don Lockstead (NDP — Mackenzie), convener; Dent, Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert), Alf Nunweiler (NDP — Fort George), Minister Whitout Portfolio Frank Calder, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick, Jim Chabot (SC — Columbia River), Don Phillips (SC — South Peace River), Frank Richter (SC — Boundary-Similkameen), and Allan Williams (L — West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

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<p>Dart Compact cars—8 models</p>	<p>Colt Sub-compact cars—5 models</p>	<p>Dodge Trucks</p>



Port Authority Urged for West Coast

One of B.C.'s main submissions to the meeting on western economic opportunities later this year should be the establishment of a port development authority which would plan all future port development on the West Coast, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Allan Williams, Liberal MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, said he is certain the other western premiers attending the conference will support the idea, while Prime Minister Trudeau and the federal government "cannot, dare not reject it."

THREAT

If the proposal is turned down federally, Williams said, national NDP leader David Lewis might be "encouraged" to remove some of the support his party has been giving Trudeau's government.

"That sounds like a threat," he said. "Well if we have got to use threats let's use them and for heaven's sake let's get this problem solved."

Williams said the port authority should be composed of provincial and federal representatives, as well as representatives from Canadian National Railways, B.C. Railway, the National Harbours Board, the Fraser River harbor commissions and from all municipalities with port development possibilities.

The authority would determine the best locations for port facilities, the rail and highway routes serving them and the optimum use of the facilities.

BEST ADVICE

Williams said the commission should initiate studies and enlist the best professional advice in the task, with one of the aims being to avoid the errors of the past—such as the "waste and destruction" inflicted on Burrard Inlet.

In the process, it would preserve valuable recreational areas such as Indian Arm and Howe Sound. It would also ensure the most intensive use of the Roberts Bank superport, now used only as a bulk loading terminal for coal, and eliminate the "lunacy" of bringing commodities from the north of the province by rail to the most southerly tip for shipment overseas.

Williams urged Premier Dave Barrett and federal environment minister Jack Davis to end immediately their public "bickering" in the press over alternative locations for a coal port.

RUPERT FAVORED

In the current dispute, Davis generally favors Prince Rupert as a location for the port, while the provincial government is looking at the possibility of establishing it at Britannia Beach south of Squamish on Howe Sound.

Graham Lea (NDP-Prince

Rupert) said Davis should resign for his behavior in the dispute over the port issue.

Lea said Davis is "playing a political football game" over the issue.

Lea said there has only been one environmental study done of the consequences of establishing a port facility at Prince Rupert and that study said damage would be "immense" to local fish-feeding grounds. And the NDP backbencher said Davis supports a port at Prince Rupert despite that report's findings.

"If any cabinet minister from British Columbia would do this to British Columbians, he should resign," Lea said.

"He's telling us to go to Prince Rupert when data there has not been analysed, and that is politics," he said.

RESPECT LOST

Lea said Barrett has been "charitable" in his dealings with Davis.

"How can anyone respect a man who puts forward information from a non-existent report," he asked, adding that Davis has lost the respect of the province's fishermen and should lose the respect of other British Columbians as well.

Lea said port development at Prince Rupert should be done with the needs of the northwestern part of the province in mind. A general cargo port is what the area needs,



WILLIAMS
... avoid errors

Lea said, and perhaps in future a coal loading facility.

Outside the house immediately following Lea's speech, Liberal Leader David Anderson angrily accused Lea of deliberately misleading the house. Anderson said there is a different report from the one Lea referred to, a report which can be made available to the premier if he asks for one.

Anderson said Lea "confused one report for another deliberately. He is playing

games to make sure he becomes the minister of northern affairs.

Williams said he is "unhesitatingly" opposed to Britannia Beach, or anywhere else in Howe Sound, being used for the coal port. Howe Sound is a recreational waterway and should not be allowed to develop into a commercial shipping lane.

QUALIFIED

Referring to a report prepared for the government by environmentalist Howard Paish, he said the report notes that Britannia Beach should be developed as a coal port facility but it qualified that statement with the phrase "... if economic and engineering considerations demand that there be a port in Britannia."

Williams said that statement by Paish is a "pre-condition," adding: "What we have not had with regard to that proposed development is any proper consideration of the economics of port development."

The MLA went on to dispute claims by Highways Minister Robert Strachan and Barrett that the port would necessitate only one shipment per week. He quoted from a report by the federal department of the environment which stated a Howe Sound

port would handle 35 to 40 ships a year initially, but later up to 200 ships annually.

All reports prepared on the subject show clearly, he said, that while a bulk coal loading facility is the first stage of the proposed port, later phases will include much more extensive development including grain elevators and containerized shipping areas.

MONSTROUS

Williams said the B.C. Railway's plans for the port indicate a "monstrous development."

"When the premier talks about one ship a week servicing the facility at Britannia either he fails to understand or it has not been communicated to him the full extent of the ambitions of the B.C. Railway," he said.

Elsewhere in his remarks during the throne speech debate, Williams urged Barrett to "forget his role as president and chief executive officer of the B.C. Railway" and to approach the port problem in a way that will benefit everyone in B.C.

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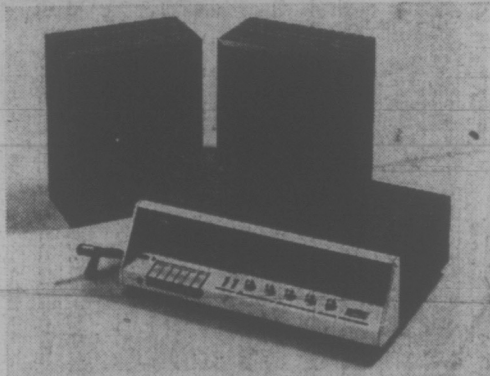
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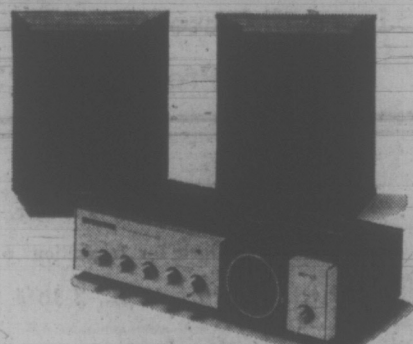
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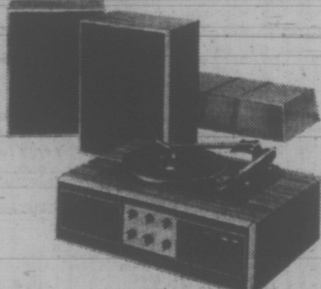
Here's an economically-priced stereo receiver versatile enough to grow into a high-quality stereo system. The Logansport RE-7412C plays FM/AM and FM stereo, superbly well. Circuitry includes refinements you'd expect to find on far more sophisticated equipment; FET tuner for accurate tuning, AFC on FM, ceramic filters and integrated circuits. Continuous tone control, channel balance control and the luxury of a loudness control help you

produce the quality of sound you want. The Logansport has input jacks for phono and tape; outputs for tape recorder and stereo headphones. And it looks elegant, and expensive. Which it isn't.

You don't always have to add additional units yourself; simple multiplication by Panasonic can do the job for you. For example, The Chesterton SE-2010C. It's an FM/AM/FM stereo radio with a stereo record changer—but with input and output jacks for tape so that it can become a complete system. The receiver has I.T.L.-OTL circuitry for improved transient and bass response. The changer is fully automatic, 3-speed; Magnastate cartridge with sapphire stylus. A plexiglass cover and two handsome cylindrical speaker enclosures complete the system—until you decide to add to it.

If you can't wait for tape, take a look at the next stage of multiplication—The Redmond SE-2080C, for example. The Redmond gives you the same superb FM/AM/FM stereo radio performance, the same fully automatic changer, plus a built-in 8-track cartridge player. It's a complete home entertainment system in handsome walnut wood and wood-grain cabinetry.

A stage beyond stereo...The Glenview RS-281AS multiplies your pleasure still further. It offers the luxury of Quadraphex™ circuitry to create 4-channel sound presence from conventional stereo sources, when you add an extra pair of speakers. The Glenview is an FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with a cassette recorder—and provision for adding other equipment. The recorder has twin VU meters and remote mike; it can record direct from the radio, through internal connections.



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A Record for Firings And the Worst Goalie

From a used notebook:

The reference here a while ago to the fact that perhaps Jack Kent Cooke and Charles O. Finley qualify as the modern-day champs when it comes to firing coaches brought an interesting query from a self-confessed "old-timer":

"What about Major Frederick McLaughlin, the one-time owner of the Chicago Black Hawks?"

That was right on, for the good major undoubtedly holds the all-time record for National Hockey League firings. He went through 13 coaches in only 10 years with the Hawks in a vain attempt to get a winner by firing a team consisting almost solely of American players.

Polo was the major's game, but that didn't stop him from becoming an instant hockey expert as he kept the Hawks in the cellar for 10, those many seasons.

★ ★ ★

Whilst ferreting out the information on the major in that excellent book "Hockey", vintage 1969, another interesting yarn of a past era resurfaced.

Perhaps you've heard it. You have if you've heard of that famous NHL goalie, Steve Buzinski.

His name cropped up during the war years, and later, Lester Patrick often retold the story, embellishing it a little more each time. Why not?

When the Rangers suddenly found themselves short of talent because of the demands of the Canadian Army, the call went out to all scouts: find us a goalie.

Finally, from the wild west, Lester was touted on one, Steve Buzinski, as the logical replacement for the departed Sugar Jim Henry. And Buzinski, almost sight unseen by anybody from the NHL, thus was recruited from the Swift Current Intermediates.

Lester had never seen Buzinski close up, let alone in goal, and it was a great surprise to him when he did. Rather it was a shock. Buzinski figured he was the greatest, but wasn't; and before the season was half over, the Rangers were in last place, and Buzinski had a goals-against average of over eight per game.

One night after the Detroit Red Wings had put the puck behind him 12 times, Lester, exasperated, asked him what happened?

Unperturbed, Buzinski said, "stopping Detroit shots was just like picking cherries off a tree."

Significantly, Buzinski's exploits fall under the chapter headed: "The Worst Goalie".

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, Alan Eagleson, has been quoted as saying that: "In the same circumstances, I'd act exactly the same way again. I'm convinced that had I adhered to all the diplomatic niceties, we would have fallen apart." For the uninformed this was in regard to Eagleson's peculiar behaviour in the Russia-Canada hockey series last fall. Commenting on Dave Meggwyse's book telling everybody how materialistic and inhuman football is, O. J. Simpson says in the current issue of Sport Mag: "the amazing thing was that he was so dense it took him seven years in the league to learn what every black athlete knows from the start."

★ ★ ★

And it appears as if Joe Namath has lost his touch. In the current issue of Pageant Magazine, Joe didn't make the list of the 10 sexiest athletes. They are Rod Gilbert, Gail Goodrich, Derek Sanderson, Johnny Bench, Peter Revson, Doug Sanders, Walt Frazier, Rick Barry, Terry Bradshaw, and Arthur Ashe. And Mrs. Babe Ruth isn't too concerned about the probability of Hank Aaron surpassing her husband's record of 714 home runs. "Lindbergh was the first man to fly across the Atlantic, and nobody remembers who was the second or third," she observed recently.

Or how about this? In the post, a folder, extolling the virtues of a new game. It is Snowgolf, in short a golf game in mid winter over a three-hole course, knocking about on skis, snowshoes, snowmobiles or foot, chasing an oversize rubber golf ball fired off a one-foot long tee and trying to beat a par somewhere in the low THIRTIES. . . . An entry of 500 is expected at Prince George for this event. Feb. 24-25. More details on request. G'nite all.

Longer Schedule Sought by EFC

TORONTO (CP) — A bid by Eastern Football Conference clubs for a 16-game schedule is expected to be a big topic when the Canadian Football League executive committee meets today.

The increase is likely to be contingent on an adjustment of the league's gate-equalization scheme which is an irritant to some EFC clubs, mainly Toronto Argonauts.

The EFC club would like the extra home game to be exempt from the gate-equalization plan but one EFC spokesman said he suspects it will be rejected by the Western Football Conference clubs.

"You tell me why they would be against it," he said, "I don't know."

"I only know they will oppose it. It will probably be because of potential. They're always worrying about potential, whatever the hell that is."

One thing is certain, the privately-owned clubs in the EFC have not seen eye-to-eye with the community-owned clubs in the WFC.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — South Island Junior "B" League, Recogest, Clio Kins vs. Esquimaux A and W, Esquimaux Sports Centre.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Interlocking game, Stockers North Americans vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers (Pacific Coast Amateur League), Peakes Arena.
BASKETBALL — Victoria Senior "B" League, London vs. Esquimaux, 7:30 p.m. — Victoria Junior High School.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 113, Los Angeles 112
Baltimore 117, Atlanta 108
KC-Omaha 105, Milwaukee 99
Detroit 113, Phoenix 107



Unidentified Claremont player comes up with ball against Vic High

Close Call for Claremont

Highly-rated Claremont Spartans had to do some scrambling in order to salvage a 17-17 draw with Victoria Titans in a Wednesday afternoon Victoria High School Rugby League battle.

In other matches, Oak Bay Bays blanked Reynolds-Roadrunners 4-0 and Mt. Douglas Rams tumbled Mount View Hornets 13-6.

Spartans, the defending league champions and Howard Russell Cup winners for the past four years, held a 10-4 lead on their home pitch at half-time.

Titans rallied in the second half and grabbed a 17-14 lead before second-row forward Dave Chambers booted a penalty goal with only one minute to go.

Mike Costello, Rob Taylor

and Chris Neal each scored a try for Claremont while Chambers also contributed a conversion.

Mike Reid, Tony Flynn and Stan Hunt crossed the line for Titans tries. Rod Songhurst kicked a penalty goal and a conversion.

Don Carson scored a try in the first half to give Bays the victory at Reynolds, despite

some excellent play by Roadrunner forwards.

Brook Coupar led Rams with three penalty goals while Ian Paladini scored a try.

Iggy Kadar kicked two penalty goals to provide all the scoring for the visiting Hornet squad.

Claremont 17, Victoria 17, Oak Bay 4, Mt. Douglas 13, Reynolds 4, Mount View 13.

—John McKay photo

Island Curlers THORBURN CROWN ON LINE

PRINCE GEORGE — Karen Kaese skipped her Nanaimo rink to victory in the B.C. women's curling championship Wednesday.

Mrs. Kaese (Shannon Blackburn, Loretta Ahlstrom, Donna Dunn) completed a comeback and earned a berth in the Canadian playdowns by defeating Mickey Russell of Fort St. John 9-6 in a playoff.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Hub City foursome after dropping a 13-1 decision to the Fort St. John rink in the second game of the six-rink, round-robin affair.

A last-rock takedown sent Mrs. Kaese and her crew to Charlottetown and a shot at the national crown.

Heading home with last rock and a 7-6 lead, Mrs. Kaese came out narrow with her first shot and rubbed off a

front rock acting as a partial cover for the shot rock, which was sitting on the four-foot ring.

Russell was heavy trying to cover, sliding into the back ring and failing to beat out a Nanaimo rock which was on the four-foot ring.

Mrs. Kaese left nothing to chance on her second try, removing shot rock and staying to count two.

The Nanaimo quartet, first Vancouver Island entry to win the B.C. title since Mary Feller of Nanaimo collected the laurels in 1961, begins its bid for the Canadian crown

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August 1

Whiffin Spit Ruling 'Ignored'

Log-salvaging companies have ignored a B.C. government request not to use machines to haul logs across the fragile vegetation on a section of publicly-owned Whiffin Spit at Sooke, Charles Rushton of Tidewater Road said today.

Rushton, a spokesman for residents concerned over management of Sooke harbor and basin, also said logging companies are "fouling up" the harbor with deadheads.

He said nothing is being done to recover valuable logs, partially sunk in the harbor.

"We encourage waste," he said. "When you consider the cost of lumber today and the profits companies are making on our forest lands, you would think they would shoulder some responsibility for cleaning up the harbor."

Rushton has written to federal fisheries minister Jack

Davis and B.C. Resources Minister Bob Williams complaining that nothing is being done to enforce government regulations and to preserve the environment of the harbor.

"How can you expect people to be concerned about individual vandalism when nothing is done to curb industrial vandalism?" he said.

Rushton said there are

enough deadheads under one log boom to provide him with enough timber to build two or three houses.

"This is good timber," he said.

He noted a B.C. land department official had said that salvaging companies had assured him that Whiffin Spit would be cleaned up and no damage done to the vegetation.

"But on Sunday the salvaging operators were on the spit in full force," he said. "They could have pulled the logs off the spit with a cable and towed them away to the mill."

Rushton wants a complete review of harbor management practices.

"I think this is badly needed, not only for Sooke Harbor, but for all harbors," he said.

London Cathedral Rescued From Possible Collapse

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — St. Paul's Cathedral, the domed landmark that survived direct bombing attacks during the Second World War, has raised enough money to save it from possible collapse.

The Queen and Prince Philip attended today a special service in St. Christopher Wren's masterpiece to give thanks for the successful conclusion of an appeal launched exactly two years ago with a target of £3 million—\$7.05 million.

An anonymous gift of £1 million—\$2.35 million—trust fund was added Tuesday to the £2.6 million already raised. The income from this fund, made up of blue-chip equities, is expected to provide a steady £25,000 income a year.

The appeal committee is officially disbanded today but the registrar will keep the fund open. Meanwhile, work has started on surveying and reinforcing the west-front towers and the pediment of the south transept, which are in danger of slipping, largely due to traffic vibration around the 260-year-old structure.

Repairs also are under way on the defective leadwork of the roof and the corroded stonework of the west front, which has fallen victim to centuries of atmospheric pollution.

Some statues also have been so badly eroded that they are in danger of collapsing into the street. Sculptor Edwin Russell has been commissioned to carve several replacements.

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AMA Labelled Drug Makers' Captive

By MORTON MINTZ

WASHINGTON (WP)

The American Medical Association's three top advisers on medicines accused the AMA this week of being "a captive of and beholden to the pharmaceutical industry."

The advisers were the last two chairmen and the vice chairman of the council on drugs, a group of independent scientists and physicians established by the AMA 67 years ago to advise the medical profession on drugs.

The AMA's trustees abolished the council last October. The AMA replied to Tuesday's charges, made in testimony at a senate hearing, with a denunciation of "inaccurate and irresponsible statements." It said the accusers were implying that the abolition of the council represented a "sell-out" to the drug industry in that the action was motivated solely by a desire to increase drug advertising revenue in AMA publications. "Such implications fly in the face of several facts,"

An account of the demise of the council was given the senate by Dr. John Adriani of Tulane University in New Orleans, chairman of the council 1968 through 1970. His successor as chairman, Dr. Harry C. Shirkey, also of Tulane, verified and supplemented it, as did the former vice chairman, Dr. Daniel L. Azarnoff of the University of Kansas. The account in summary:

The AMA had committed itself to publishing the most complete, factual and unbiased prescribing guide in history, drawing on more than 300 expert consultants.

At the same time, the association was deriving a "large share" of its income from a single source, advertising of prescription drugs (a new Library of Congress survey released by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the senate showed that the AMA Journal carried 14,839 pages of drug advertising in the last five years. In 1972, however, less than half as many pages appeared as in 1968).

By 1970, the AMA staff had completed only one of 90 chapters for the book, although it had spent \$2 million in four years on the project. Adriani then formed a "crash committee" that prepared the final 89 chapters within a year. At an added cost of \$1 million.

The book was ready to be bound and distributed to all AMA members when the first of two major clashes occurred.

Board chairman Max H. Parrott told a council meeting in January, 1971, he wanted publication delayed a few months so the book could be reviewed by "our friends"—The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Actually, the request was for the sake of appearances, because the

PMA had already been given draft copies.

The council first rejected and then accepted Parrott's request. Soon thereafter the PMA submitted "three or four crates full" of proposed revisions. The council incorporated a token 35 or so in a list of "errata" dealing mainly with revised formulations changed tablets sizes, and the like.

But the council stood fast on substantive changes, especially its condemnation of numerous preparations—in particular, heavily advertised drug combinations—as "irrational."

When the book came out, Dr. Parrott tried to take away some of the sting. In a "Dear Reader" letter printed on the inside cover, he said some of the combinations "may be justifiable."

The second clash came last September, after the AMA had given the industry an advance look at a preliminary draft of the second edition of "AMA Drug Evaluations," due to be published next fall.

Evaluations of numerous medicines included the phrase "not recommended," and an AMA board representative, Dr. Richard Palmer, asked that the words be deleted.

The council rejected the request but proposed a "compromise": include an explanation each time the phrase appeared.

Tentatively, the board accepted. Then it apparently sensed that an explanation might fortify rather than weaken a pronouncement of "not recommended."

This, Adriani testified, left the board with "no choice but to appease the pharmaceutical industry," either by snuffing out or abolishing the council or by sacrificing ad revenues.

The board abolished the council a month later. It assigned completion of the book to paid AMA employees. Members of the council, who were unpaid, have nothing to do with the project any longer.

The second edition "will be emasculated and worthless," Adriani testified. "We will not accept this book as ours," said Shirkey, emphasizing he was speaking for a unanimous council. He has asked that his name be removed from it.

The AMA, in its statement Tuesday, emphasized that it had eliminated not the council on drugs alone, but three other councils as well. It said the need for the drug advisory group, "once compelling," has disappeared with the absorption of its duties by the food and drug administration. The AMA said its own staff will provide "a continuing surveillance" of drugs.

Shirkey, a leading pediatri-

cian, testified that the AMA has "failed its mission." Either it will now "face up to its

moral obligation" or it will give way to groups willing to work for safe and effective

drugs, such as the American Academy of Pediatrics, he said.

1973. THE YEAR YOUR CAR BECAME OBSOLETE.

The Mazda Rotary Engine:
Simple. No pistons. No rods.
No camshaft. Only 3 moving parts. Compared with 16 moving parts in average 6-cylinder piston engine.
Strong. Rotary engine is so powerful and efficient that it develops twice as much horsepower per pound as an equivalent piston engine.
Smooth. The circular rotary motion has no parts rubbing up and down against each other, so the rotary is not only smooth it's also quiet.

**MAZDA 1973.
THE YEAR OF THE ROTARY.**

The year Mazda introduces a complete new line of rotary engine cars. The Mazda RX-3's. The year thousands of Canadians switch from the old piston engine to modern Mazda Rotary Power. The year other major car manufacturers scramble to catch up with Mazda Rotary leadership.

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Court Stalls Mini City

Fifteen angry Maple Bay residents have won a legal battle and had a bylaw thrown out that would have paved the way to a miniature city being built on Mount Tzouhalem, near Duncan.

duncan cowichan

Their victory will probably be temporary. In a B.C. Supreme Court sitting Wednesday Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton ruled that a North Cowichan bylaw permitting Kingsview Properties Ltd. to build 1,500 units on 505 acres at the site was invalid.

He quashed the bylaw because a land-use contract presented at a public hearing Dec. 20 was incomplete.

LITTLE PURPOSE

Seaton ruled, "Without a specific contract completed in detail, there is little purpose in a hearing because the pub-

lic do not know what is proposed."

Having won on a technicality, the residents face the prospects of losing again when council meets again.

Acting mayor Ald. Dennis Hogan said Wednesday the whole matter will be reviewed. The new "town" is necessary to meet the growing population of the area, he said. The population is expected to more than double by 1985 and could reach 50,000 by the end of the century.

Council only has to pass another bylaw, complete a new land-use contract and hold another public meeting to meet requirement of the Municipal Act.

The protesters say they are concerned that the development will kill the rural atmosphere of the area. They also say that traffic and fire prevention will be difficult because there is only one access route to and from the proposed new city.

Hogan says matters like proper road access, sewage disposal, adequate drinking water and school facilities are "physical problems" that can be easily overcome.

CONCENTRATED

At the hearing, he said his council wanted to concentrate construction in one area, rather than spreading it through the municipality, in order to cut down costs of services.

Wednesday he said the citizens are just unhappy about growth in that section of North Cowichan.

In his judgment Seaton used as a precedent the Appeal Court case between the Bay Village Shopping Centre and the city of Victoria, which also hinged on a technical fault in the land-use contract.

Improved Crofton Docks Asked

NORTH COWICHAN — The federal government has been asked to develop and expand the wharf facilities at Crofton.

The request has been made by a group of fishermen from the Crofton area who call themselves the Crofton Community Marina Development Committee. Many boats were damaged during a bad storm in December.

A letter urging Transport Minister Jean Marchand to investigate the project was

given full support by North Cowichan council members Wednesday afternoon.

The fishermen said they would like immediate improvements to the existing facilities but feel new wharfage facilities should be moved a short distance where there is more protection from prevailing winds.

"A breakwater is badly needed," the letter stated.

Fishermen feel they should have a fresh water supply for

drinking and fire protection; electrical outlets; proper garbage and oil disposal facilities; a proper boat loading ramp; a boat grid for minor hull repairs and a wharfing to oversee orderly use of wharf facilities.

There are 15 commercial fishboats in addition to many small craft at the wharf.

CHAINS WORN

However, our wharfage consists of only two 50-foot floats," the letter said. "On one flat the chains connecting the second walkway are almost worn through. Some of the men feel heavy ropes around it to secure it. However, should that part break loose, we stand to lose several boats tied on that portion."

"We had three boats at an-

chor in addition to those at the dock but for want of space two of these have been relocated. All of our boats, however, cannot be moved elsewhere."

The fishermen pointed out that the Chemainus dock is full, Maple Bay private dock is full and the government wharf is "as fully exposed and as inadequate as ours, Cowichan Bay, if not full, is certainly too far to go when all our fishermen live right here in the Crofton area."

SKI PEETZ

\$3.5M LOAN REQUESTED

NORTH COWICHAN — Council has applied for a \$3,508,000 loan through the federal government's winter works capital projects fund for two major projects.

The greater portion, \$3,000,000, is for the construction of intake and transmission pipeline and geological exploration required for a dam site selection on the Chemainus River while \$508,000 is for the construction of an indoor recreational facility at Pioneer Park, which will include a swim pool.

Municipal clerk Adolph Vande Casteyen said Wednesday that if the loan for the Chemainus River project is approved work will probably start this year.

On the pool, Vande Casteyen said council is investigating ways of financing the project, which will be shared by North Cowichan and Duncan taxpayers.

Rezoning Signs For Property

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipality will post signs on property slated for rezoning, council decided Wednesday night.

The suggestion was made by Ald. John Cannon who said too many residents miss pub-

lic hearing announcements in newspaper ads.

He said the signs should be standard and anyone wanting additional information can telephone the municipal hall.

Council agreed the signs should be up on the property a minimum of two weeks before the hearing is held.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — J. V. Clyne, U.K. and continental Europe; Marigo R.

Esquimalt — Irish Stardust, in for repairs; Skausan.

Crofton — Samos Glory.

Port Alberni — Evamo;

Sandvaag; H. R. MacMillan, U.K. and continental Europe.

Harmas — ColumbiaLand; Armar.

FREE 26-OZ. SOFT DRINK

WITH FILL UP OF GAS

(Minimum Fill Up 3.00)

FOUR POPULAR FLAVORS

Deposit Required on Bottle 10c

Deposit Redeemable Here

Just Say ... FILL 'ER UP

If Sale is 3.00 or over the Family Size Bottle of Pop is YOURS!



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Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum

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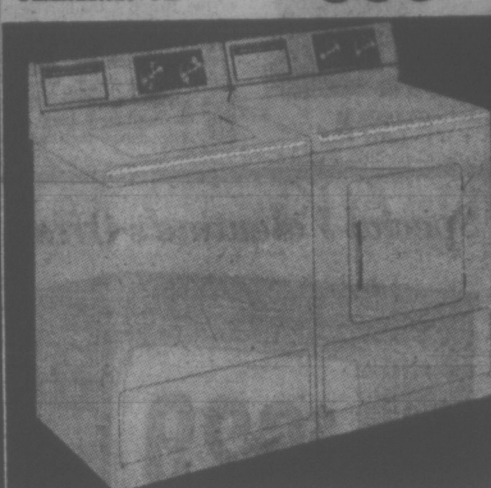
OPEN 25 HRS. DAILY

Admiral 26" SOLAR COLOR

With Black Matrix Picture Tube and All New COLOR-MATIC Tuning

SPECIAL SALE CLEARANCE

\$559



Admiral Automatic WASHER and DRYER
Heavy Duty 18-Pound Capacity

WASHER

DRYER

• 3-Speed
• 5 Cycles
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Clearing 1972 Models

Rotary Temperature Control.
Timed Programme Control.
SPECIAL, Nov.

\$304

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San Miguel



\$669

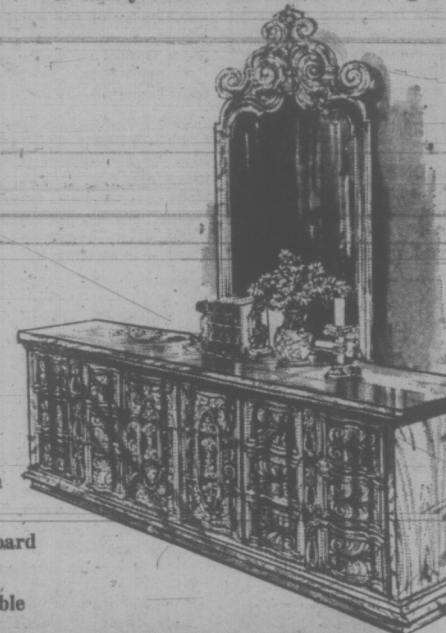
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Includes all five pieces:

- Massive 9-drawer Triple Dresser
- Twin Plate Mirrors, Crown Framed
- 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest
- Imposing Chairback Headboard (fits full or queen size)
- 2 Night Tables Included

King size headboard available \$40 extra.

Decorator Elegance in Richly Carved Mediterranean Design



"MAXIPEDIC" FOR EXTRA-FIRM COMFORT

by SIMMONS

Queen-Size Set \$179⁵⁰
Mattress and box spring
"Sleep-In" Special

- 3' 3" Mattress or box spring - \$69.50
- 4' 6" Mattress or box spring - \$79.50

Both mattress and matching box spring are extra-firm to give you extra support, more comfort and longer mattress life.

- 405 resilient Adjusto-Rest® coil construction
- Quilted with foam for extra luxury

- Extra support for the full length and width
- Matching box spring has "metal-top" construction and anti-sway stabilizers for longer mattress life.



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Our graceful French-inspired collection in your choice of two exquisite finishes: dreamy Bisque or regal Pecan

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people

Labor Chief Declines Commission Posting

VANCOUVER — George Johnston, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Tuesday he would "not be available" to serve on the provincial government's proposed three-man commission to investigate labor laws.

Johnston did not give any reasons although it is known that several labor leaders are unhappy with the New Democratic Party government's approach to investigate labor legislation.

WASHINGTON — In a letter appropriately opening "Dear Madam," the Internal Revenue Service is seeking \$93,544 in back taxes and penalties from Xaviera Hollander, the deported New York prostitute and madam.

"It is determined that you realized gross receipts of \$120,577 from your profession as a madam in the operation of a house of prostitution," the IRS said in its letter, without specifying how it had figured the wages of sin for the year 1970.

TORONTO — There's a minor squabble going on in North York borough over \$27,000.

Board of control wants to

Increase Mayor Mel Lastman's salary by that amount, but the mayor, who is a millionaire, doesn't want it.

After another futile attempt to give it to the mayor Wednesday, the board sent the problem to borough council for consideration.

The increase would bring the mayor's salary to \$43,500.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Archie Bunker doesn't put his money where his mouth is politically.

The secretary of state's office reported Wednesday that Carroll O'Connor, who portrays the arch-conservative television character, donated \$1,000 to Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign last fall.

QUEBEC — Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, says the election of Yvon Dupuis as leader of the Creditiste party is "a gift from heaven."

With Dupuis at its head, the Creditiste party will deal a blow to the Liberal party in urban areas by drawing away votes that the Parti Quebecois "would not be interested in going after," Levesque said Tuesday in an interview.



O'CONNOR
... party man

Ashes of Arctic Bishop To Be Spread in North

LONDON (CP) — Friends say the ashes of Rt. Rev. Donald Marsh, whose diocese covered almost two million miles of the frozen Canadian north, may be scattered over the Arctic.

The 63-year-old Anglican bishop of the Arctic, who died in a London hospital Sunday, will be cremated here Monday. The ashes then will be

flown to Canada with the hope, friends said, that they can be transported to the North.

A London salesman before he went to Canada in 1923, Dr. Marsh completed a theological course at Emmanuel College in Saskatoon and was ordained in 1929. He was consecrated bishop in 1950, signing himself "Donald the Arctic."

Most of his parishioners were Eskimos and Indians, spread from Labrador to Akavik in the Northwest Territories.

While touring theological colleges in Britain last October, Dr. Marsh was severely injured in an automobile accident and has been in hospital since then.

His wife, Winnifred, was with him when he died.

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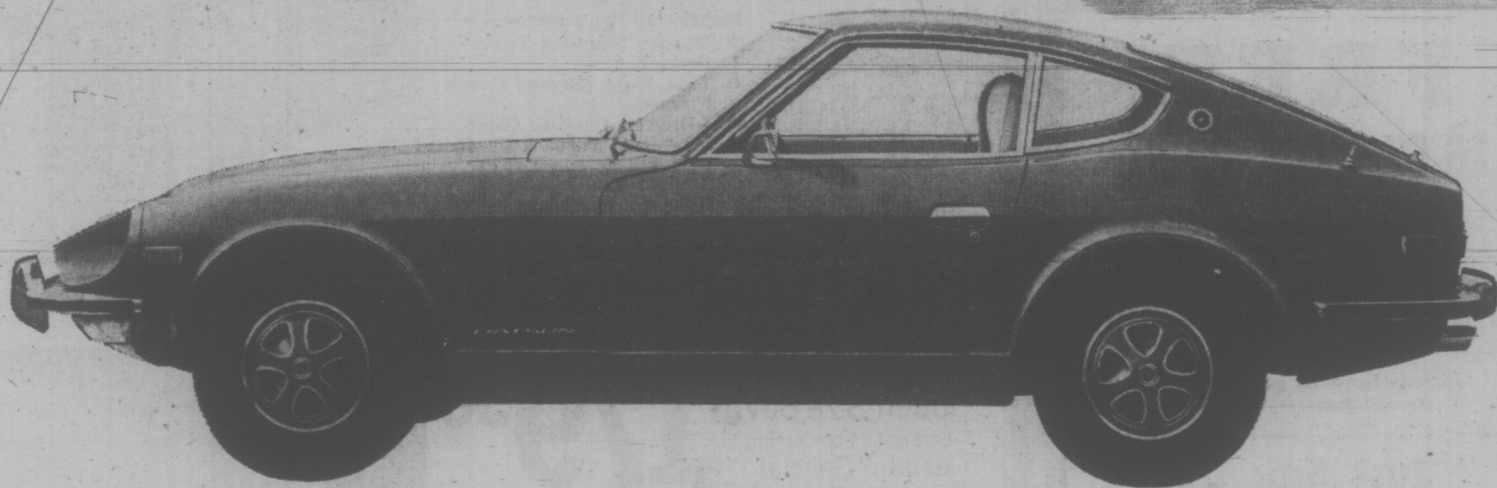
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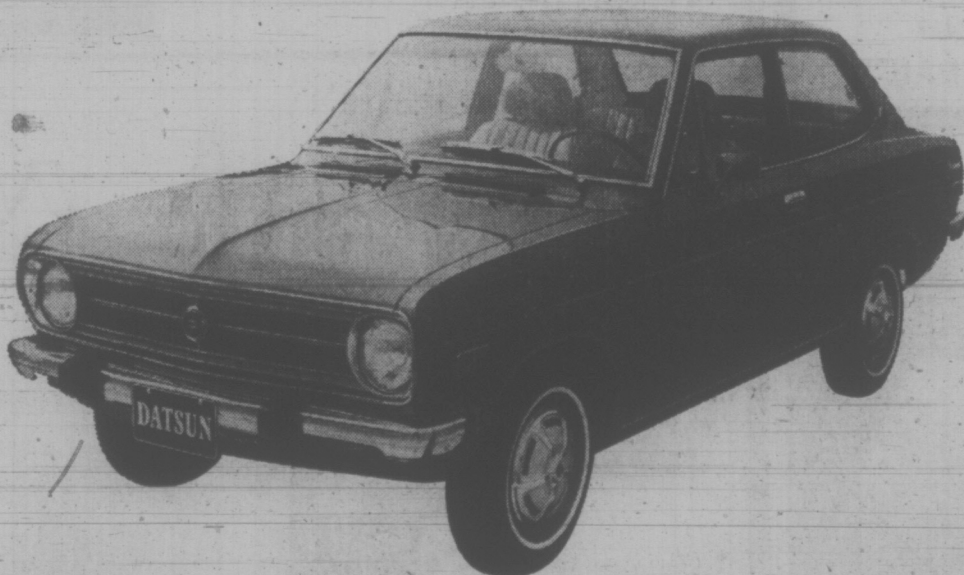
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Power to Control Design Eyed by Oak Bay

Oak Bay council may apply for power to control design of buildings in the municipality. The need for such authority was voiced at Wednesday's meeting of the council's lands and buildings committee.

Ald. Brian Smith said, "We have no control over design. I'm sorry that we have no regulations on the basis of design. I think we've got to apply for them."

Architect Clive Campbell, chairman of Oak Bay's design panel, told the meeting that

while the design panel might consider a building bad for an area council was powerless to act if the building met setback and other requirements laid down in zoning bylaws.

Questioned by the committee, Campbell said Vancouver is the only place in the province granted design control power. The mainland city operates under its own special charter.

Smith said Oak Bay could profit from having similar "legal teeth" to control design.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said that although she knew it would be "a really drastic step", she thought an alternative way to ensure good design would be to rezone the entire municipality back to single-family dwelling so that any other construction could be dealt with under section 702A of the Municipal Act.

This way, any other development would require a land-use contract to be drawn up between the corporation and the developer with the corporation spelling out what it

required in design, landscaping, location on site and other details.

A spokesman for the provincial department of municipal affairs said later that control of design concerned several councils who are "groping for a legal way to do it."

He confirmed that Vancouver had been given a development permit under its own special charter.

Asked if Oak Bay could obtain similar powers, he said these might be granted under

the Municipal Enabling and Validating Act.

He explained that this is an act which is passed each year to assist municipalities with problems peculiar to their areas.

"The Municipal Act sets out matters in general terms," he said, "and something else is needed because of small problems in the 168 local government units throughout the province. The problems could be all kinds of things, as an example, diking in Richmond."

Questioned on the advisability of resorting to an entire municipality back to single-family in order to get control under section 702A of the Municipal Act, he said it would be a "kind of overkill."

Warning that trying to legislate design control is "sometimes rather dirty", the official said that section 702A was introduced into the Municipal Act to try and do this.

With such control, he added, "you can get rid of the sheer uglies."

Tel to Spend \$14M in City

More than half the capital outlay for telephone services in B.C. Tel's Vancouver Island division this year will be spent in Greater Victoria.

The company said today it will spend here \$14.2 million of \$24.6 million in the division, with the largest expenditures \$5.2 million for equipment for the central office now being expanded. \$1.2 million for long distance facilities and \$1.1 million for land.

A spokesman said outside plant will get part of the budget in the form of new cable and poles for both aerial and underground installations, with emphasis being placed on underground lines.

The balance will be for miscellaneous items for telephone exchanges and radio transmission equipment.

About 14 per cent of the company's 1973 budget will be spent in the island division, which includes part of the mainland coast around Powell River. Last year the island budget was \$19.6 million, including some new construction now under way in Greater Victoria.

Total spending of BCT for added facilities in 1973 will be \$172.3 million, up 31.5 per cent from \$131 million last year, and will be the company's largest construction program.

Most of the money will be spent in the lower mainland division which contains more than half the telephones in B.C.

That budget is for \$82.9 million compared with \$38.4 million in 1972. New items include a \$3.5 million, eight-

storey addition to the William Farrell building in Vancouver and \$10.6 million for new and improved long-distance facilities in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Protestant Churches Plan Union

TORONTO (CP) — A plan for uniting three Protestant denominations will be presented to the memberships of the churches for study and recommendations but will not be imposed upon them, leaders of the three churches said Wednesday.

Leaders of the Anglican Church of Canada, United Church of Canada and Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, refused to indicate when a final vote will be held on the plan for union.

They also refused to say what percentage vote will be required of the nearly four million Christians involved to establish The Church of Christ in Canada.

The 108-page plan for union, which proposes among other things that women be eligible for all forms of ministerial duties, was unveiled Wednesday before the executive bodies of each of the churches.

Each group was to meet later in the day to discuss ways in which the plan will be distributed to their congregations and reaction received. Rt. Rev. L. S. Garsworthy, the Anglican bishop of Toronto, said the proposed plan for church union "hasn't got a snowball's chance in Hades."

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Few Takers For French SEWER PLANT SOUGHT

Response has been slow in registration for Greater Victoria school board's experimental kindergarten French immersion classes.

Board spokesman Ted Callbeck said about 15 parents have made inquiries but only eight said they had children they would enrol in the kindergarten next September.

At least 25 children are needed to start the project since that would allow the hiring of one bilingual teacher.

Callbeck said the board would advertise the program more extensively in March.

The pilot project plans to take the original class through to at least Grade 7 with new kindergarten classes being started each year if the program is successful.

Parents registering their children for the course are asked to choose what "depth" of immersion they wish in the program. Three alternative courses have been suggested.

The first would have 100 per cent French spoken in kindergarten and Grade 1, 75 per cent French in Grades 2 and 3, 70 per cent in Grades 4, 5 and 6, and 50 per cent in Grades 6 and 7.

The second alternative would have only French spoken in the first two years, except for an hour of English instruction, and then half French and half English for the remaining years of the program.

The last alternative would have 50 per cent French and 50 per cent English throughout the program.

Application has been made by the Capital Regional District to the Pollution Control Branch for a packaged sewage treatment plant to serve a new housing development in the Bajan Bay area of North Saanich.

The district is responsible for sewage disposal facilities on southern Vancouver Island and the application is being made prior to North Saanich and developers agreeing on the project, CRD engineer Bill Gerry said today.

He said the plant, if approved, would be secondary treatment of sewage, equivalent to the new installations in Central Saanich and Sidney.

The application states the plant would be located at the northeast corner of Patricia Bay Highway and Bajan Bay Road. Discharge of 120,000 gallons of treated sewage

daily would be 1,000 feet from the high water mark at the foot of Bajan Bay Road.

Cost of the plant would be met by the developers and would not be borne by North Saanich or CRD taxpayers, Gerry said.

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The jacket dress by Ciao... is a sleeveless mock turtle-neck dress with rib knit bodice and jersey knit skirt. Over it, one of Spring's newest sweater looks—the long length V neck cardigan. In a rib knit to match the dress, double pocketed and slender of sleeve. Leaf green, pearl grey or soft pink. 120.00

Townhouse, Floor of Fashion

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who has used "virtually every drug" was sentenced to five months' definite and seven months' indeterminate by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Wednesday.

Wayne Charles Sager, 17, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering and theft. Police said Sager and two juveniles broke into a home on West Saanich Road Jan. 19 by removing a screen from a sliding window at the rear of the house.

The house was ransacked and stereo equipment worth \$400, a workman's vest worth \$20, and a bottle of whisky were stolen.

The same day Sager forced open the front door of a home on Benvenuto Avenue, ransacked it and stole a pair of

boots, blue jeans and \$140 in cash.

Referring to Sager's presentence report, Ostler said, "By his own admission he has used virtually every drug over the last six years."

He ordered the sentence to be served at the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre with a "strong recommendation" the Sager take part in the Bolder Bay forestry program.

Lawrence Ernest Paul, 39, of 841 North Pak, received the minimum penalty of three months in prison for a third conviction of impaired driving.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Paul was stopped by Victoria police at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday after he has been turning on to Pandan from

Store and going up the wrong side of the road.

His blood-alcohol content was .13 per cent.

In addition to the prison term, Paul was prohibited from driving in Canada for two years.

James Arthur Condon, 22, of 778 Market, was given a suspended sentence and six-month probationary term for possession of marijuana.

He was checked on Langley Street near Bastion Square Tuesday and about half an ounce of the narcotic was found on his person.

A 17-year-old was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

Dale Andrew Holder, 5485 Plymouth, was stopped in the 1100-block Government Wednesday and a small

amount of the drug was found in his pocket.

Richard H. Buhlers, 20, of 2501 Richmond, was fined \$75 for possession of cannabis resin.

He was a passenger in a car stopped at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday and a pipe containing resin was found on his person.

In traffic court Judge Edmont Jorre de St. Jorre fined Gordon David Wickens, 435 Tipton, \$350 for impaired driving. He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for four months except for employment purposes.

John William Huntback, 29, of 610 Klidew, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for four months except to and from work for impaired driving.

N. Saanich Leads In Building

North Saanich municipality leads the peninsula in building permits issued this year.

January records show a total of \$199,581 worth of construction begun in North Saanich, compared with \$76,331 in the same month last year.

Sidney permits total \$154,785, compared with \$154,420 in January, 1972.

Central Saanich issued permits for \$138,680 worth of construction in January and recorded \$99,629 for January in 1972.

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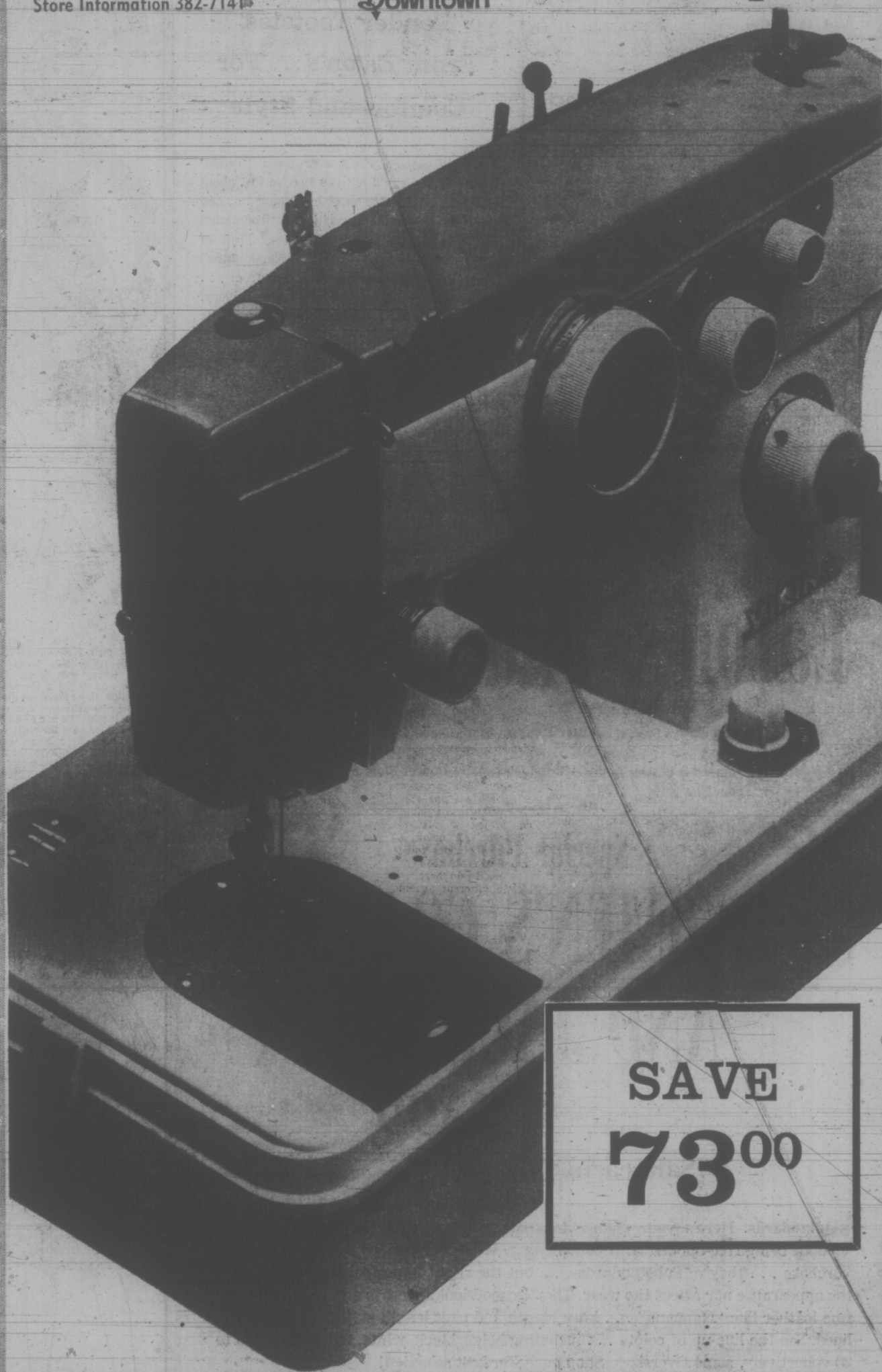
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They Just Love Old Spiny

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Japanese with well-padded pocketbooks and a penchant for the low sea urchin have triggered a thriving new fishing industry on the B.C. coast.

Endowed with an impressive Latin name of Echinoides, the sea urchin is scorned here for its poisonous spines.

In Japan, however, it's the gourmet's piece-de-resistance.

A fisheries biological officer in Nanaimo, who has been keeping tabs on the new industry, explained the process today.

"They look like orange segments," the official explained. "After being cleaned in water, they're jelled in an alum-type mix, cooled, packed in wooden trays and shipped to Japan by the parent company aircraft."

Asked how this Asian gourmet delight tastes, he described it as being similar to egg yolk with a dash of iodine added.

He said his department has been gathering data on the new fishery for about a year, adding that it will be another year before they know what effect it will have on the marine environment.

Fears of commercial fish-



SEA URCHINS rank high on tables of \$590. Emard shows samples of those found in Ogden Point waters.

men that it will affect the food chain appear to be unfounded.

The biologist said that sea urchins, like abalone, feed on kelp and, to his knowledge, do not provide a succulent meal for any other marine life.

Except when they're ailing and an audacious crab will tackle the spiny creature.

However, his department is monitoring what happens when the divers clear out large beds of sea urchins and the kelp beds are left with no predators to stop their growth.

"With more shade this could have a general effect on the surrounding environment," he said.

Leo Darcus of Anderson Cove Oysters Ltd. in Sooke is on the verge of entering the

new industry. He said that, even with no direct tie-up with an air line like the To-fino operation, there is a profit to be made because of the high price paid for the urchins' gonads.

Along with the conventional processing, Darcus has been experimenting on producing them in a paste form, along with other ingredients likely to titivate the taste-buds.

He said cropping of the urchin beds will have a beneficial effect on the marine environment.

"Sea urchins used to feed on them," he said, "but now the others have been killed off the urchins are propagating fast and they menace the abalone, which also feed on kelp."

Along with Japan, Darcus said that some of the Mediterranean countries are interested in importing urchin gonads.

Jim Nelson, director of the

Menzies St. Mall Studied

Malls are bursting out all over.

Behind closed doors at city hall they're now talking about closing off Menzies Street between Simcoe and Niagara.

Although the scheme has not been officially aired, reliable sources say a southbound traffic diversion down Medana between Simcoe and Niagara is being seriously studied.

At present the historic centre of James Bay at Simcoe and Menzies is dominated by a supermarket. In the mall scheme the east side of a closed-off Menzies would be opened up to small shops in order to diversify business and create competition with the supermarket.

Another shopping centre north of the supermarket is near approval by the city.

The traffic diversion would mean buying up a Chevron gas station, an old apartment building and a couple of shops on the east side of Menzies opposite that forthcoming shopping centre to guide the road towards Medana.

The scheme has been described as a "Village Green" for James Bay.

Plans for a traffic-free mall on Government Street downtown are already being worked on in detail. The Menzies scheme means the city will have to buy at least a dozen properties.

Changes in the Municipal Act making it easier for the city to create malls are being sought.

A 29-storey commercial and apartment tower is still in the works for the supermarket site at Menzies and Simcoe.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Do-Nothing Attitude. On 'Slums' Attacked

A tenant organizer told city officials today that Victoria has its share of slums and the city is not enforcing its own bylaws to raise standards.

And a politician wondered aloud about establishing a regular blacklist of substandard housing, to be sent to the municipalities each month.

About 20 organizers and activists presented a slide show and panel discussion this morning for a dozen city officials and public housing executives.

Henrietta Pilon of the Greater Victoria Low Income Group showed pictures of the kind of housing poorer people can afford locally. It amounted to views of seriously-leaking oil tanks, peeling walls, dangerous makeshift electrical arrangements, squalid cooking and washing facilities, crumbling houses and "gardens" resembling garbage dumps.

Jim Nelson, director of the



—Bill Halkett photo

VANDALISM ON BUSES last weekend cost B.C. Hydro more than \$150. Seven buses had rear seats slashed, as this one inspected by Hydro employee Bernie Leahy shows. Three buses had foul language written in felt pen on seats and one had windows broken. Spokesmen say they have been unable to solve the vandalism problem and have to rely on their \$200 reward for information.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the address of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters in Canada? J.E.L.

A. The Canadian headquarters' address is 2900 Jane St., Toronto, Ontario, but the colonel, 32, lives in suburban Ottawa. The ingredients of the colonel's chicken are supplied to the rest of Canada from the Toronto headquarters. Other countries — United States, Jamaica, The Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Hawaii, England, West Germany, Austria and the Bahamas — are supplied from the Kentucky headquarters.

Q. Is there a fee payable to a person serving on a coroner's jury and if so, how much? J.S.

A. Victoria Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said, "If a jury member serves a distance more than three miles from his home, he is entitled to be paid." The fee is \$39 a day plus travelling expenses of "no more than 20 cents a mile." Witnesses receive \$6 a day and witnesses of a professional nature receive \$7 a day. A pathologist normally receives between \$39 and \$75 and a court reporter is paid \$26.50 a day. The coroner is paid \$16.25 a day with a basic pay of \$32.50, said St. Jorre.

Schools Settle Down To Normal Schedules

It's back to normal today for nearly all Greater Victoria's 30,878 primary and secondary students.

"Things are as normal as can be after the strike," said Sig Dietze, director of facilities and school support.

"As far as I know schools are warm and running a full day," he said, "there's still bits and pieces of problems of course."

Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction, said all school principals were told "from here on in you operate on full days as soon as possible."

The district's 54 schools went without cleaning for 25

days in the strike by local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees. Many were also without heat, either because maintenance staff were not available to run furnaces or because fuel supplies ran out.

Some children were attending school for as little as one hour a day throughout the strike.

"It will be a couple of weeks before we really know to what extent children have fallen behind during the strike," Wiens said.

He said it is unlikely school classes will be extended into weekends, or Easter or summer vacations.

"Extensions are likely to occur in an informal way," he said. "By making labs, shops and other facilities available to students who want extra time — with teachers there to supervise."

"One redeeming thing is that the students have been really good about working at home," he added.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Wednesday he intends to "initiate a course of action" to bring about better com-

munication between the board and its maintenance staff.

Commenting on the strike which ended Tuesday night, he said the board would be willing to meet informally with union representatives. "I intend to see this become possible."

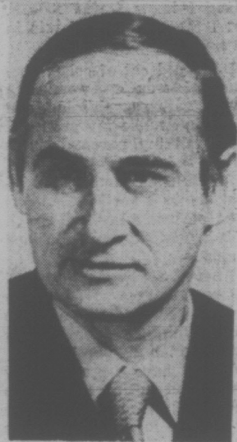
Bunn said he wants to "make sure such a breakdown (in communications) does not occur in the future. I am not saying it happened in the past."

He also said that, with the janitor-laborer position dropped in favor of a janitor-only classification, there now will be "a less efficient operation."

If money is available, he said he would like to see a return to the old practice of hiring university students in the summer to do grounds work.

Bunn said the settlement of the strike was a fair one but he was saddened by a process which made it necessary to disrupt the education of children.

"I am just sad we have not devised a better system as we approach the 21st century," he said.



DIETZE

... still a few problems

Conscience Twinge

Someone who apparently suffered a twinge of conscience has left city police holding the bag.

An official at the downtown post office reported to officers Wednesday evening that someone had put a brown paper bag into a mail deposit there.

Scrawled on the outside of the bag was the message: "stolen from the Royal Olympic Hotel. Please return." Inside was a man's gold wrist watch and a small ring made from an old American coin. Police said a check showed no one at the hotel had reported the items stolen.

Drug Squad Nabs Former Prisoner

A 25-year-old accused of escaping from William Head prison appeared in provincial court today after he was arrested by RCMP drug squad members at a Princess Street address Tuesday.

Alister Norman Bolton was arrested at 1 p.m. when police received information of his whereabouts. He left the minimum-security institution with

two other inmates Nov. 4.

Due for release Aug. 22, 1974, Bolton was serving three years for breaking and entering, possession of stolen property, uttering, and possession of a narcotic.

Judge William Ostler re-manded charges of escaping lawful custody and being unlawfully at large to Feb. 15 for election of trial method.



BUNCHED-IN DUPLEX at Government and Dallas typifies the confused planning situation in James Bay. The mayor and council are considering rezoning this area back to duplexes only. But since 1967 the area has been zoned for medium density apart-

ments which, if they conform with the regulations, can be built within a few feet of their property boundaries. Duplex is owned by Mrs. W. Conlan and rented to tenants, one of whom, Mrs. C. D. Cunningham, said the apartment building darkened her kitchen.

More Fun Than Flying

By PAT MUNSON

A lonely Pilgrim goose in North Saanich has snaffled a Canada goose mate which seems to prefer domesticity and a daily supply of wheat to the roaming life!

They are contentedly based at the Twink Rodd home, 10661 McDonald Park Rd. beside Blue Heron Basin. Periodically they disappear together on excursions along the waterfront but always return, the handsome gander seemingly oblivious to the cackle of wild geese from nearby Coal Island.

The love story began three weeks ago when the Canada goose spotted the buxom Pilgrim while flying overhead. The domestic bird was

one of three sold to the Rodd family by Martin Woodford of Sidney Seaweed Products. Woodford had raised two geese and a gander to experiment with ground seaweed in their diet. He became annoyed, however, with the apathetic attitude of the Pilgrim gander towards its female companions (despite generous dollops of nutritious seaweed!).

The unimaginative gander ended up, early this year, on the Rodd dining table and one of the females was exchanged for an out-board motor.

The last goose has provided a fairy-tale ending which may include a gaggle of goslings!

Soup's On 100 Years (More or Less) Later

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Feb. 9, 1973
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial status improves. You get what you need, investigate. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred. Ask questions. Dig for information. Gemini, Virgo persons could be featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Your judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Lead the way. Make new contacts. Bring forth creative resources. Emphasize appearance, personality. Wear bright colors. Shake of misery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Action occurs behind scenes. Be discreet. Candidness could be featured. In reserve. One you deal with is being less than candid. Subtle approach should be advocated.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accents on friends, hopes, social desires. Reward through emotional efforts is indicated. What you

did in past will be appreciated. Check investments. You have something coming to you — be aware, alert enough to protect interests.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Obstacle should be regarded as constructive challenge. Refuse to be discouraged by temporary setback. Keep sights set on ultimate goal. Professional superior is impressed. You will soon be rid of burden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look to future instead of worrying about past. Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range planning, travel, publishing, spreading of information. Gain through thorough written word. Leo is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Build for future. Get agreement in writing. Take cash and let credit go. Insist on factual information. Discuss legal procedure with mate, business partner. You unearth fact, which had been obscured. Aquarius is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Don't force issues. Your judgment may be off centre. Permit mate, partner to lead way. Time is in your corner. Don't tell you must make immediate decision. Wait and learn absorb knowledge. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details. Take nothing for granted. One who seems progressive may merely be foolish. Key now is to be discriminating. Guard health. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Be aware of diet resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance, creative changes, special relationships with children. Give of yourself. Emphasize individuality. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Your personal magnetism sparks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on home, family, the end of a project. Key now is to utilize experience. Draw to your family resources. Make conciliatory gesture. Know what is important, what merely glitters. Message will become increasingly clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study. Aquarius message. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Perfect techniques. Tendency is to try doing too much of once. Give ideas a chance to develop. Short journey, visits and visitors are featured. Be kind to talkative relative.

Barber Syrt
on
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When coarse, wavy hair gets too long it can become uncontrollable and detract from the individual's appearance. Proper styling will still give this type of problem hair the appearance of a full contemporary look. It only needs a competent stylist.

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Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Hudson's Bay Company

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO

In the winter an almost-middle-aged man's fancy sometimes turns to soup.

When I mention soup I mean good homemade soup with lots of body to it.

Back in the late '40s when "hippies" were "Bohemians," I ran across a soup that had lots of body to it. During that time I was enjoying unemployment, after a paper that I was working for suddenly folded. At that age suffering and self-pity felt pretty good. I was very happy in my misery, reading books like *Out and Out* in London and Paris, by George Orwell, *The Jungle*, by Upton Sinclair, and every depressing book I could get my hands on.

I was out of a job and living in a loft in what is now the East Village in Manhattan with an unmarried couple, who were equally poor, except that they had a loft with an empty couch.

One afternoon while sitting on the couch, miserable and

feeling good about it, my friend came in carrying a big pan of soup. He put the pan down, poured himself a glass of wine and told me all about the soup.

The story goes that for many years the peasant families in most parts of Europe kept a big pot of soup simmering either at the back of the stove or near the fireplace. The soup was handed down from one generation to another. Actually it was the soup stock that was inherited.

CLEANSING WITH EGG

One day of each week, the woman of the house would beat an egg and drop it into the soup. The egg would rather up all the grease and unsavory elements which would rise to the surface.

The soup would then be drained through a cheese cloth, or some other fine material, until all that was left would be the golden brown soup stock. The woman would then start off with a different soup for another week by ad-

ding water, and whatever bones were available.

The soup stock that my friend had in the pan was a portion of a soup that was about 100 years old. The soup had been given to an explorer friend of his by a French family several years before. The explorer was taking off on a trip to Africa and he had asked my friend to take care of the soup until he returned. Somehow when an ancient soup stock leaves its simple surroundings and gets involved with New York traffic, things happen.

For many weeks, the soup became the centre of our attention. We played with, and ate, bowls and bowls of it.

Every Saturday an egg was beaten and dropped into it. It actually curdled to the top, taking with it all the things we didn't want to stay in the soup that week. It was then carefully strained through cheese cloth until we had a good firm-looking stock. Cold water was then added and we were ready to start the next week's soup.

One week we would get chicken feet from the local butcher for free. The feet would go into the pot, simmer for many hours, and for a week we would sip 100-year-old chicken-fee soup. The following Saturday after the ritual, one of us would leave and come back with a bag of discarded beef bones and we would have another week of wonderful beef soup.

NOT ONE SENT

Still another week it would be pieces of ox tails, anything the butcher would hand out free. Like the French peasants we prided ourselves on not having spent one cent on this soup. The only money we did spend was for some fancy soup bowls from Chinatown.

Several mornings a week, after my friends left to look for free-lance work, an unemployed friend of mine would drop by for a big bowl of this nourishing soup before he went off job hunting. One morning he thought the soup seemed watery and should have more substance. He left and was back in a

few minutes with a box of elbow macaroni. The idea was a good one and it gave the soup the body it needed.

Later that afternoon while drinking beer in one of those checkered tablecloth places in the village, my friend the custodian of the soup was telling the history of the soup to some table partners. I had heard the story many times, so little attention was paid.

Then he said that at no time should starches be used. Starches kill, there is no way of getting the pastry taste out of it, it becomes sludgy. His voice was rising as I got up and left the table and ran back to the loft. The soup sat there warm on the back of the stove. Doughy curves of elbow macaroni were floating on the top, swelling away. I stared at the soup for a long time before I picked up the pan and dumped it down the toilet.

I washed out the pan and thought of strangling my friend.

So I called him. He listened and said he had an idea. With-

in 20 minutes he was in the loft holding in front of him two cans of a popular beef Bouillon soup. We poured the contents along with the water into the pan, lit the stove and stirred it up. I pulled my suitcase out from under the couch and hid the empty cans in it. The next day I said goodbye to my loft friends, after we had some morning soup.

Many years later on a bright Sunday morning while reading the papers, I ran across the photo of the explorer in a Sunday supplement. There was a headline that said: "115 year old soup still delicious."

The article went on to tell how many years before the explorer had been given the soup stock by a French family. He still had it and it was still delicious.

When I put the paper down, the Sunday did not seem bright any more. Especially when my phone rang about two hours later and my artist friend said that he had also read the article.

The Washington Post

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

What's This Thing Floating in My Soup?

Dinner parties invariably depress me.

Not only will I have to eat in my girdle, but I know beforehand that my hostess is going to serve things like liver pate and anchovy paste.

While dining out in a restaurant, one can graciously avoid such exotic; at a private party one can't very well say, "What in heaven's name is this thing floating in my soup?" before taking a bite.

I usually begin a party by inadvertently locking myself in the upstairs bathroom. While everyone else is enjoying a before-dinner cocktail, I am down on my hands and knees whispering to my hostess's three-year-old son through the keyhole that I'd like very much to let him in, but first of all I have to get myself out. And would he please stop crying and go call his mommy.

Then there's the problem of saying grace. I either begin wrestling with my shrimp cocktail only to find the others praying or I sit with my head bowed and my hands



folded for five minutes, then look up and discover that everyone else has finished his shrimp and is staring at me.

Or I realize that I've just eaten the roll belonging to the man on my right, washing it down with the wine belonging to the man on my left.

And I inevitably use my dessert fork on my salad and find myself with a plate full of Vienna torte and no reasonable way to attack it. When I ask my hostess for a fork, she gets a bit flustered, as there are no more clean ones.

She goes to the kitchen, rinses my dessert fork off—almost — and returns it to me.

By this time the man on my right has finished and proceeds to exhale cigar smoke into my torte, possibly intent on getting a bit of his own back after the roll episode.

But possibly the worst thing of all is to get home and discover that the strange thing floating in my soup, which I managed to eat, was my own false eyelash.

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and am pregnant nearly five months. I am not trying to make excuses for myself because I know I was foolish, but I really thought I was in love.

I dropped out of college because I was so worried I wasn't eating or sleeping, and I couldn't make my grades. I can't tell my parents what's wrong with me because it would kill my mother. My father thinks I am lazy, and he beat me twice last week with a belt. My legs are all black and blue.

I have been living on tea and coffee and know I should be seeing a doctor, but I can't go to our family doctor because he would tell my parents.

I don't have a penny to my name and don't know where to turn. Please tell me if there is a home for unwed mothers near here. I'll walk there if I have to.

In Terrible Trouble
DEAR IN: Please send me your name and address at

once. I am sure I can help you.

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who always called me her "favorite niece," and she is getting on in years. She told me many times she wanted me to have her diamond ring, which is valued at \$10,000. She said she wanted me to have it while she is still living and can see me enjoy wearing it. (I am 33 and married.)

Well, a few weeks ago she got this ring out of her safety deposit box and asked me to come to her house so she could give it to me.

I came, and she told me how much she loved me and she gave it to me. We both cried, and I kissed her and she put it on my finger.

The next day she called my mother raving and screaming that her ring was "missing" and she said I had visited her the day before and she "showed me" the ring, and she is sure I took it!

My mother called her lawyer

No Where to Turn

and asked him what to do, and he said that he would have to "study" the case because he had never had anything like this in his practice before.

In the meantime, I'm afraid I'll be arrested if I keep the ring, and can't prove she gave it to me. It's my word against my aunt's. Please tell me what to do. I like the ring — but not that much. Bewildered.

DEAR BEWILDERED: If I were you I would return the ring at once. Your aunt is obviously disturbed. Should she have a change of heart, and want to give you the ring, don't accept it unless she provides you with written proof that she has given it to you.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the husband who disturbed the entire neighborhood by honking his horn early every morning as a farewell signal to his wife.

My husband and I have a little farewell routine when he leaves for work every morning at 3:31 a.m.

I flip the porchlights off and on a few times, and he in turn flashes his headlights off and

on. That way we don't bother anybody.

DEAR W.: That's nice. I hope you don't have any nosy neighbors who figure it's a signal that your husband just left and the coast is clear.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a million for publishing the address of WAIF, the International Service office through which one may adopt a Vietnamese orphan.

I am a single serviceman who spent 18 months in Saigon and I adopted two boys from an orphanage there. One I brought back with me last January and the other came in March. (He was only 11-years-old and flew 10,000 miles by himself.)

It's a lot easier to adopt them if you are over there, but it is possible to adopt them through WAIF. The only Vietnamese law about it is that you must be 20 years older than the child you adopt.

DEAR R.V.: Thanks for giving me another opportunity to repeat the address. It's WAIF, 345 E. 46th St., New York.

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family

Something Old But New

TORONTO (CP) — Girls may dress casually and informally in their everyday lives but they still tend to favor the traditional gown when it comes to their wedding day, manufacturers and retailers say.

In the spring collection by A. Richman and Sons Ltd. of Toronto there are plenty of traditional gowns to choose from.

Airy fabrics such as lace, voile, tulle polyester organdy and jersey-like crepe are used in the collection. Many new wedding gowns come in clinging jersey-type fabrics and there are even a few peau de sole.

High necklines and crystal pleating are found in spring wedding dresses and there is often a touch of color in ribbons or trim.

For the traditional bride, there is the long organdy gown with Venetian lace bodice and trim along with a full-length veil.

She may prefer an organdy gown with square neckline filled in with dainty dotted tulle and lace trim with pink satin ribbons running through it. It is completed with a shoulder veil held in place by a tiny Juliet cap.

For the sophisticated bride, there is an elegant gown made of synthetic jersey featuring high neckline, long sleeves and a yoked back ending in the long traditional train. A turban finishes off this gown.

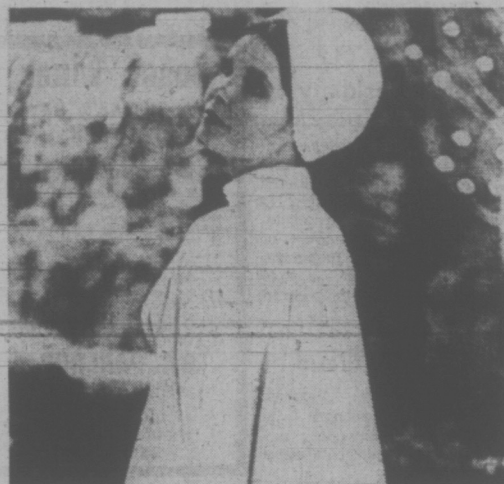
Big fluffy bridal bouquets are out. Spring brides will carry small bouquets or nosegays, even a single rose.



Organdy gown in Spring collection features square neckline in dotted tulle



Marabou trim and white jersey



Turban for sophistication

Women Work for Pin Money Disproved by All Statistics

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

One of the more durable misconceptions of our time is the notion that women go to work essentially to earn pin money — "They just want some extra cash for movies, a flashier coat, a more stylish wig."

The pin-money reflex among employers accounts for a substantial number of women's complaints that they are required to begin work at salaries lower than men's and are denied pay increases because they are believed not to need the money as much as "breadwinners" do. The woman works for the frills of life, the thinking goes, not for the necessities.

The notion dies hard, even though it is buried almost daily under new statistics which prove the precise opposite. A very large number of women work to put bread on the table, and others work to provide the margin of material well-being that makes life a bit more enjoyable.

A recent survey by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research shows just how many women are, in fact, "breadwinners." It discovered that 40 per cent of all working women are dependent on neither a husband nor a father for their support. About 32 per cent were the sole wage earners in their homes and another 8 per cent were the major, though not the sole, wage-earners.

Some of these are women

putting their sons or husbands through college. Some are career women living alone and drawing good salaries. But most of them are society's least fortunate. It is among the two lowest economic brackets that one finds concentrations of women workers, the survey indicates. In families whose income was under 5,000 dollars, 57 per cent of the wage earners were women. There isn't much pin money around in North American homes operating on that level of income these days.

Carolyn Shaw Bell, an economist, has observed that there now are 12 million women who maintain their own households and that they are responsible for the welfare of about 10 million children under the age of 18. For many of the poorest, it is a choice between working or welfare — or worse. "Since 1959," she writes, "the number of poor families headed by a man has decreased by over half while the number of poor families dependent on a woman has increased."

A bit higher up the income scale, there is evidence that the working woman has pulled some of the normally poor into the middle class. Last year the census bureau produced a remarkable profile of this phenomenon in one slim strata of black families where both husband and wife work. Young married black families outside the U.S. south, the census bureau found, had incomes at least equal to comparable white families.

The Washington Post

NO SYMPATHY FOR FAT GUY

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians look "just the same" as most Americans, overweight and under-exercised, says a prominent heart surgeon.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, physician to the late President Eisenhower and co-founder of the American Heart Institute, said he has no sympathy for "the fat guys who sit in front of their televisions Saturday afternoon, drinking beer and watching somebody on a football field exercising for them."

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BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Sask. Pesticide Clamps

REGINA (CP) — Comprehensive legislation to control the use and distribution of pesticides, including provisions for seizure of contaminated property, has been introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature.

The act to regulate and control the use, distribution and

handling of pesticides was introduced Monday but wasn't available in printed form until Wednesday.

Pesticide is described as any substance or mixture intended to prevent, destroy, repel or mitigate any insect, nematode, rodent, predatory animal, bacteria, fungus, weed or other form of plant or animal life or virus.

Anyone selling a pesticide or providing a service to apply it would be required to obtain a permit which could be cancelled or suspended by the minister in charge for cause.

The minister also could prohibit or restrict the sale or use of any product he has

reason to believe has been contaminated. The product could be destroyed or rendered harmless.

Compensation for loss or damage resulting from such an order would be determined by the lieutenant-governor in council. Appeal procedures are provided.

The bill contains provisions for appointment of inspectors who would be empowered to suspend or terminate the use of a pesticide if he believes it is endangering any person or thing.

An inspector also could enter and inspect any land or buildings other than a dwelling, or vehicle or other property and take samples for analysis.

MINER KILLED AT GRANDE CACHE

GRANDE CACHE (CP) — A 37-year-old miner was buried in a rockfall at the No. 2 coal mine Wednesday. His body was later recovered. He was identified as Joel Paul Moreau.

Officials of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. said the walls of one of the shafts under a mountain started to cave in along a 30-foot length. They said the miner might have been able to survive if he had managed to climb under the coal-digging machine that was buried in the rockfall. The cave-in occurred near the end of the shaft and no one else was trapped.

the prairies

Agony Prolonged

EDMONTON (CP) — Life-jackets do little more than "prolong the agony" of non-swimmers in cases of boating accidents, a Red Cross water safety official says. A. G. Gilmet, director of water safety services for the Alberta-Northwest Territories division of the Red Cross, released figures showing 77 people died by drowning in Alberta during 1972. Of the 24 who died in boating accidents, 10 were wearing lifejackets at the time.

CN Subsidiary

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced Wednesday the formation of a new subsidiary firm based in Edmonton to help meet the challenge of delivering the vast amount of material needed in future resource development projects across Canada, particularly in the north.

Airplane Fraud

BRANDON (CP) — Three Manitoba businessmen who co-operated in smuggling airplane parts and equipment

over the United States border were fined a total of \$900 when they pleaded guilty to charges under the Customs Act.

Judge F. W. Coward was told that the men had parcels sent to a post-office box in Bottineau, North Dakota. They would fly their airplanes over the border, pick up the parcels and fly back to Manitoba without declaring the goods. More than \$3,000 worth of parts and equipment not available in Canada were imported in this manner.

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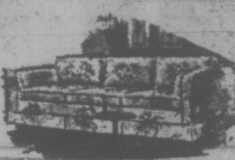


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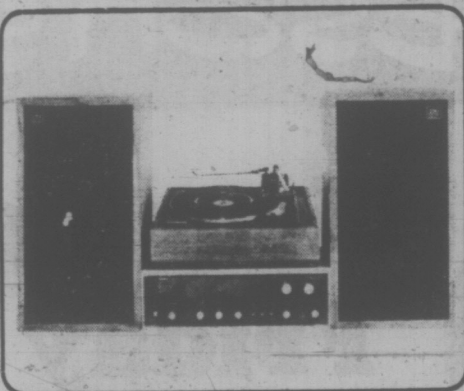
VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

BEWARE THE FLIP UP

Some people are still under the impression that good sound should cost a lot. It used to a few short years ago. Today that's just not the case. But there are still a lot of salesmen around who work on the premise that good stereo is expensive because they've been told to sell as much as they can as fast

as they can. That's what we call the "flip up." If you don't need a thousand dollar system (and you probably don't) we'll tell you so. We won't flip you up but we may flip you down to what you really need. The "flip down" — just one of the reasons they call us "the Good Guys."

CONSIDER THE FLIP DOWN



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If you were figuring on spending a minimum of \$500.00 for a sound worth listening to you'd be well advised to look at this system before you buy. We think you'll be surprised at the quality of sound you can get for \$299.00.

- The new **NIKKO STA 4010** is the ultimate achievement in up-to-date engineering and design for those who require a top notch receiver at a budget price. Features include a circuit breaker protection system, loudness control, tape monitor, headphones, output mic, mixing and level controls, decorator smoked glass front panel and oiled walnut case.
- **REEL-816** includes more turntables than anyone else and this is one of their best. It features a **SHURE M75** magnetic cartridge, synchronous motor, viscous damped cueing, low mass aluminum tone arm, heavy machined platter, dual anti-skating, stereo muting, and vernier counter balance adjustment.
- **JMI MODEL EIGHT**. To be quite honest JMI speakers are the main reason for the popularity of this package. What they've done with an 8" woofer and dome tweeter is quite remarkable. We just hope they keep doing it. Finished in oiled walnut cabinets and a three-year parts and labor guarantee. Without doubt, the finest speakers available at this price.

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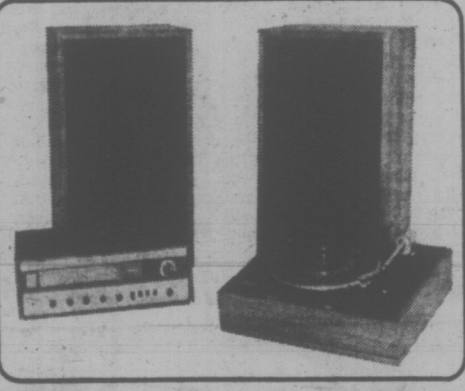


Fisher **Dual** **SHURE** **JMI**

This system should satisfy the most discriminating of listeners. At \$399.50, it's a good buy but at \$300 it's a Best Buy. Lend us your ears and we'll show you why.

- **FISHER 170**. The Fisher 170 is a full feature high quality stereo receiver designed for music lovers on a limited budget. Features include **Saxenial** type tone controls for high transparency, loudness control for full sound at low volumes, tape monitor facilities and much more.
- **DUAL CS-16**. Inside this unique Dual Module: A full-size 1214 automatic turntable with four-pole motor; dynamically balanced tone arm, anti-skating, pitch control, feather-touch cueing, complete with **Shure M75** magnetic cartridge compact base and tinted dust cover. The CS-16's compactness makes this Dual a natural for apartment dwellers.
- **JMI MONITOR 1A**. JMI have done it again. This one's a classic 10" two-way gem. Excellent frequency response and power handling capabilities make these speakers very hard to beat. Finished in handsome oiled walnut cabinets and covered by a 3-year parts and labor warranty.

LIST PRICE **\$399.00** DISCOUNT PRICE **463.00**
596.50



Fisher **Garrard** **JMI**

Unless you've got a concert hall size listening area, this system should fill your living room with the purest sound you've ever heard. You could spend more but is it really necessary? We'll let you decide.

- **FISHER 180**. The new Fisher 180 provides enough power to drive any speakers to their optimum capabilities, 64 watts of dynamic power (DHP), crystal clear reproduction, handsome styling, and a full complement of features show why Fisher continues to set the pace in audio engineering.
- **GARRARD SL72B**. The Garrard model SL72B is the most popular of the "component series." It incorporates many of the same features (including the synchro-lab motor and controls) as found on the famous Garrard Zero 100. It tracks with precision to one gram. We include walnut case, tinted dust cover and the **Shure M93E** elliptical cartridge.
- **JMI MONITOR II**. The newest speaker from J. Mercer Industries. A very heavy 10" woofer gives amazing bass response and the horn driven dome tweeter produces clear highs to 20,000 Hz. Walnut cabinet with recessed black grill and, of course, a 3-year parts and labor warranty.

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WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

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Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night criticized the dumping of old car bodies on the beach at Island View in Central Saanich.

Council president Jack Groves said the dumping has been done for some time by Central Saanich municipality but there is no permit allowing it.

He said the dumping has been stepped up recently and the car bodies are scattered

along the beach and out into the water.

"This is no way for a responsible council to act, I think. It's a cheap way to dispose of cars. They have no permit to do it. Central Saanich should be rapped very strongly for it," he said.

Groves agreed with one delegate who said the "excuse" being given is that it is for a breakwater.

The council will write to the Pollution control Branch, the

provincial lands department and Central Saanich Council.

In other business, the council:

—Agreed to increase the monthly per-capita by affiliated unions to 12 cents from 10

cents, the first change since 1960.

—Will write the federal government asking its policy on immigration and if Come to Canada campaigns are being waged, after being told by one delegate that Canada Man-

power sends representatives to such countries as Lebanon and Pakistan to recruit workers for the interior

lumber industry.

—Supported Premier Dave Barrett's call for the federal

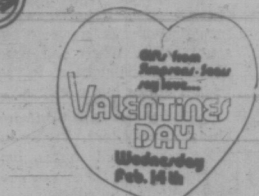
government to reintroduce the 40 per cent shipbuilding sub-

sidy. Neil Hindle of the boiler-makers' union said one ship-

yard job creates four outside jobs and the industry is "clean, non-polluting, job-

Accepted into council membership the Victoria locals of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, following its admission into Canadian Labor Congress membership.

—Agreed that there should be strict control of coastal shipping and transit fees levied to provide funds for oil cleanups such as the recent Alert Bay spillage.



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r. Cupid	4.97	1.47
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Your Choice **\$10** ea.

Sweetheart blouses for your Valentine lady. Exquisitely feminine in fabric styling. Machine-wash/dry. Little ironing. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

- a. Ruffle-garlanded. Arnel® triacetate crepe; sheer polyester ruffle. White.
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Simpsons-Sears: Women's Sportswear (7)
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- dd. Lady's 14K White gold. Gen. amethyst, 2 diamonds ea. **65.97**
- ee. Lady's 10K White gold. Cultured pearl, 2 diamonds ea. **49.97**
- ff. Lady's 14K White gold. Gen. Australian opal, 16 diamonds ea. **119.97**

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Your Choice **17⁹⁷** ea.

Exciting fashion watches will guarantee you a warm smile from your Valentine! All 6 styles shown are guaranteed for 1 full year.

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- b. Handsome Black dial watch has White numerals, hands. Yellow gold color top case. Red, White, Blue strap.
- c. Dial has Black ring with White Roman numerals, hands. White gold color top case. Wide Black strap.
- d. Black plastic water-resistant 'bubble' case. White dial with Black markers and hands.
- e. Wide dome-on strap with multi-color zig-zag design. Yellow gold color top case, White dial, Black numerals.
- f. Red snakeskin Corfam strap. Brushed finish White gold color top case. Black Roman numerals and hands.

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Simulated diamonds, beautifully crafted. All gift boxed with cleaner and brush. The perfect gift for your Valentine. 2 carat. 14K White gold setting. ea. **79.97**

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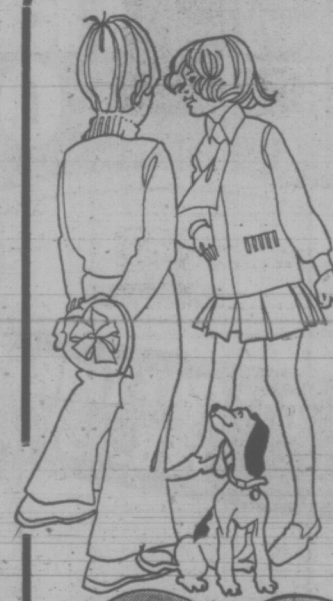
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Personal Shopping: Candy (97)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets. No Time Limit. (2-31)



A CAMPUS FESTIVAL involving students and some faculty members of the theatre and music departments at UVic is taking place each weekend through March 4 at the Phoenix Theatre. Program for Friday, Saturday

and Sunday includes The Blind, a play directed by Carl Hare. In this scene, left to right, are Sheila Punshon, Tish Monaghan, Kathy Green, Glyris Leyshon and Sue North. (J. Dietrich photo.)

b.c. briefs

House Breaking Ring Broken Up in Coquitlam

COQUITLAM (CP) — RCMP said they have taken 21 juveniles and 10 adults into custody after an investigation lasting several months into house burglaries in the area.

A police spokesman said the persons arrested were responsible for thefts of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in cash and thousands of dollars in goods in more than 150 robberies.

Demand Premature

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Wednesday that demands that the provincial and federal governments step into a pension dispute involving the Laborer's International Union of North America are premature.

Bill Milner, business agent of Local 168 of the Tunnel and Rock Workers, said he and leaders of the Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria locals of the IUNA hope their dispute with the international board over pensions can be resolved internally.

\$100,000 Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$100,000 in provincial court Wednesday for Barbara Lea Shaw, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo., charged with importing narcotics into Canada and possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking. Court was told 22 pounds of hashish was imported into Canada in three suitcases.

Planner To Be Fired

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver alderman said Wednesday night it is "inevitable" that city planner Bill Graham will be fired within three months, and the firing could come next week.

The alderman, who did not want to be identified, said Mayor Art Phillips missed getting approval to fire Graham by one vote in a closed council session.

New Inquest

SQUAMISH (CP) — A new inquest was ordered into the Dec. 9 drowning of 19-year-old Shelly Cooke after coroner L. C. Kindree dismissed the initial inquest jury because of possible conflict of interest. The jury dismissal followed complaints that a juror owned shares in a company which is in competition with the diving school that Miss Cooke was attending at the time of her death. She died while scuba diving off Christie Island in Howe Sound.

Taxi Service

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Seven students at Duchess Park Junior Secondary will be sent home from school in taxis during the winter months, courtesy of the Prince George School Board. The students, who live more than two miles away at Cottonwood Island, ride to school on an elementary school bus, but they are dismissed too late to catch the bus home. The cost will be \$4.10 a day for two taxis.

Water Cut Off

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Water service was cut off Wednesday to 11 families who took possession of their homes after an Oct. 18 Public Utilities Commission ruling banning further development in

NDP SAYS LEVER IN USE

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Party members of Parliament have had a considerable impact on proposed government legislation since the Oct. 30 election, NDP Leader David Lewis said Wednesday night.

"It is too early to pass judgment on the first month of our present minority Parliament, but an interim assessment shows that Canadians are getting better government and superior legislation to anything offered in the past four years."

Labor Secretary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Lawrence, a truck driver for Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., was elected full-time secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver and District Labor Council. Lawrence, also president of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Local P-180, had been acting secretary-treasurer since George Kowbel resigned last month to become a Workmen's Compensation Board commissioner.

Because of this, he told a party meeting, the decision of NDP members to support the government and give it a voting majority in the Commons is justified.

Lewis devoted most of his speech to proposed government measures to tighten the unemployment-insurance program, saying the legislation has been temporarily set aside by the government because of NDP opposition.

Hanging Humane, Says Sheriff

TORONTO (CP) — Sheriff Philip Ambrose of York County, who has supervised five hangings, is a keen observer of the current debate on capital punishment.

But Ambrose won't say personally whether he favors the death penalty.

"But if you've got to have it, I think hanging is probably the best way," he said.

"It's quick; there's little preparation needed. Preparing the prisoner for the electric chair can drive the poor fellow crazy."

When a hanging is ordered

in York County it is Ambrose's duty to see that it is carried out — something he hasn't had to do since Dec. 11, 1962, when Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas were hanged in the Don Jail. They were the last two persons executed in Canada.

The sheriff has arranged and presided over the hangings of five men since he took over the job in January, 1960.

"I don't like doing it, but it's my job. And I am sure that's the way the hangman looks at it too."

In addition to the sheriff and the hangman, others who must be present at a hanging are a doctor, the jail governor, a couple of guards and the prisoner's spiritual adviser.

"I could deputize someone to attend the hanging in my place," said Ambrose.

"But I wouldn't send someone who wanted to see it, and I don't think it's fair to send someone who doesn't want to go."

Shortly after the hanging, a five-member coroner's jury goes through the formality of hearing the doctor's evidence

as to the cause of death, and bringing in a verdict that the prisoner did, in fact, die from hanging.

The sheriff says whether Canada should keep capital punishment "is a very personal thing. When one reads about the slaughter in the United States one wonders."

"And there are different kinds of murders. There are those committed in the heat of passion and there are cold, premeditated murders."

"Should those who commit murders in the heat of passion be punished the same as

those who are paid for it? I don't know."

The sheriff is one of a very few people in Canada who know the identity of the hangman.

"I don't think even the man's own family knows. He has a regular job and we don't call on him too often."

But even if Parliament decides to abolish the death penalty, Ambrose says he won't throw away the hangman's name.

"Politicians being what they are, you never know if they'll bring it back again."

Ecology Probe Controlled By Pipeline Consortium

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of corporations planning a pipeline through the Northwest Territories has placed restrictions on the board it set up to study the ecological impact of the project.

When the Environment Protection Board was set up in September, 1970, its mandate was to make studies and public announcements on the effects of the planned pipeline on the northern environment. The sole sponsor at that time was the provincially-owned Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co., which gave the board power to decide what investigations it would carry out.

Board recommendations and assessments of possible environmental damage were to be published without edit-

ing by Alberta Gas Trunk Line.

Since then, however, the board's sponsorship has expanded as other companies joined in planning the project. The sponsor now is Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., a consortium of 23 companies.

In an announcement distributed this week, the board said that its operating procedures have been changed so that the sponsor will determine what field investigations the board makes.

The board said the reason for giving the sponsor control over field investigations was because of a possibility that board researchers and consortium members would duplicate each other's work.

Members of the board include specialists in Arctic re-

search and environmental science.

Board reports to date have asserted that the planned pipeline can be built without serious ecological damage.

The pipeline would carry natural gas from Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta south to existing gas pipeline facilities. Although the "precise" route has not been determined, it is expected to cover 1,350 miles, from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay southeast to the Mackenzie delta and then south along the Mackenzie Valley through Norman Wells and Fort Simpson, linking up with pipelines in northern Alberta.

Environmental groups have been gearing up to oppose the project when the company formally applies for a construction permit.

Loser Sees Gangsters

QUEBEC (CP) — Armand Bois, defeated as a Quebec Creditiste leadership candidate last weekend, charged Wednesday that the convention was infiltrated by underworld elements.

However, he said at a news conference he is staying in the party to defend Social Credit principles.

Bois was one of three Creditiste members of the national assembly who lost out in the party leadership contest to Yvon Dupuis at the Quebec City convention.

Bois told reporters people well-known in organized crime in Montreal were seen at the convention but admitted he had not seen them himself.

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4 for

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CRISCO

OIL

32-oz. Bonus Jar

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Aunt Jemima Frozen

WAFFLES

10-oz. 12 Waffles Box

39¢

SELECT

ICE CREAM

1-Gal. Plastic Pail

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CEREAL

15-oz. Large Box

67¢

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CREAM OF

MUSHROOM

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6 10-oz. Tins

1⁰⁰

RICE

A RONI

3 Beef, Chicken, Spanish, Chinese Boxes

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Robin Hood

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Chocolate, Vanilla, Rice, Tapioca, Banana, etc.

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5-lb. Bag

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White, Chocolate, Peppermint

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2 lbs.

49¢

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British Spy Chief Unmasked

LONDON (UPI) — The man James Bond called M is really Sir John O'Gillivie Rennie and that was until today one of the most official secrets in Britain.

Rennie, 59, a deputy foreign office undersecretary, was publicly named as the head of Britain's M16 overseas spy network.

The secret identity of the man usually called "M", agent 007's boss in the fictional Ian Fleming novels about the M16, came out be-

cause a West German magazine named Rennie in a story about drug charges against his 25-year-old son Charles.

When Charles Rennie and his wife Christine were ordered last Friday to stand trial on charges of possession of heroin, British newspapers did not print his name.

The government's "D-no-tice" committee, which advises editors on matters that might affect national security, asked editors to protect Rennie's identity.

But Rear-Admiral K. H. Farnhill, secretary of the committee, told editors Tuesday that since Stern was going to identify Rennie anyway they could do so as well.

Government sources said the Stern story was not likely to cause any uproar. The foreign office, they said,

knows that Rennie's real position is widely known in Communist countries and elsewhere.

Rennie is a career diplomat who served several times in the United States, but only once in a Communist country. He was first secretary of the British embassy in Warsaw in 1951-53.

His entry in Who's Who gives only one clue to his true profession in the age of spy-

ing by satellite — Rennie lists electronics as one of his recreations.

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COLOR
TONIGHT AT 7:45

World Adventure Tours
presents
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CAMERA
SAFARI**
TRAVELTALK FILM
In Beautiful Colour
Narrated In Person by
Col. John D. Craig
Travel by Armchair through
Rhodesia, Zambia, Tanzania
and Uganda, Kruger National
Park and the wild animals;
Victoria Falls and more.
McPherson Playhouse
SATURDAY, FEB. 10
Two Shows: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Res. 2.75, 2.25, 1.75 at Theatre
Phone 386-6121

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LANDMARK FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY"**
"STEAKS and SEAFOODS"
Roly McIntosh
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Rock Lobster Tail
\$4.95
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1972-73
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Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10,
8:00 p.m.; Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Subject: "GALAPAGOS"
Speaker: BRUCE MARTIN
Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial
Museum (south entrance)
Admission: Adults \$1.00; Students 50c

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VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Adults \$2.50
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**"Fiddler
on the Roof"**
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT OF '72
RETURNS TO VICTORIA
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COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
Broad at Broughton
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This Week's Voyageur Special
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER
Soup de Jour or Salad, Half Young Spring Chicken,
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\$3.50 Per Person
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Free List Suspended
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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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at 6:30 and 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:40 p.m.

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PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
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Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.
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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN., FEB. 9-10-11
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"THE STATUE"
—Mimo Presentations
George Corvis conducts Gaudin's "Petite Symphonie"
8 p.m., Phoenix Theatre — Tickets \$1.00 — Phone 471-8531

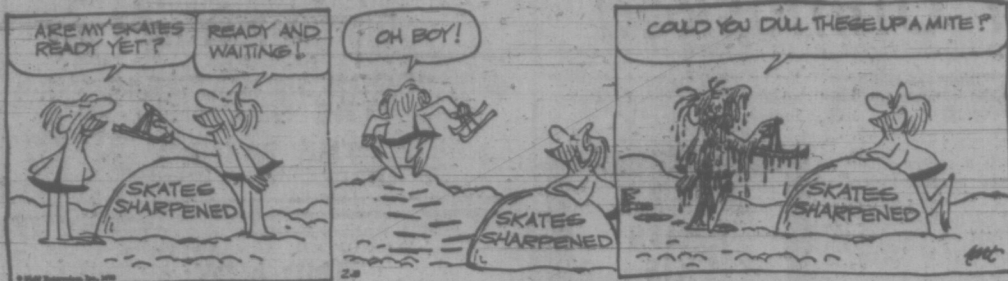
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Only where you laugh.
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it's not robbery. It's suicide.
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YAPHET KOTTO**
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STARTS
FRIDAY!
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Doors 1:15 p.m.
Shows 1:25 • 3:05 • 5:00
7:00 • 9:00
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should see it."
—Les Wedman, Sun.
Cicely Tyson in
"SOUNDER"
GENERAL
Doors Daily at 1:15 p.m.
Shows 1:25; 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
ALAIN DELON
RICHARD BURTON
THE ASSASSINATION
OF TROTSKY
MATURE
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
"WARNING: Scenes of excessive brutal-
ity."
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
ENDS
Doors 6:15 p.m.
TONIGHT! Shows: 7:00 • 9:10
Doors 6:15 p.m.
"Virgins"—8:05
"Loving"—6:55 • 9:40
"WARNING: Crude sex
comedy, suggestive
dialogue, some nude
sex scenes."
—B.C. Director
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Everyone gets what's coming to them!
**LOVING and
LARRY**
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VIRGIN ON THE V...

**Walter Matthau / Carol
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WK!
IN
"Pete n' Tillie" VICTORIA
All about love and marriage!
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CINEMA 1
Broad at Broughton
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Mature Entertainment
SHOWS 7:15 — 9:00
Hurry, Ends Tonight
COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
Broad at Broughton
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WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS
Michael Jayston
Janet Suzman
One Show Nightly 8:00
Hurry, Ends Tonight
Nicholas and Alexandra
The Last Days of the Czarist Regime in Russia
And The Russian Revolution

B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



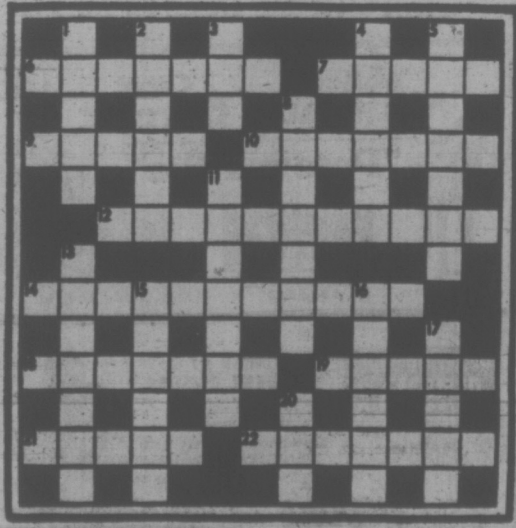
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Across | 18 Screened | 4 Arcs |
| 1 Spare parts | 21 Stamina | 5 Turns in |
| 7 Yeats | 22 Tibia | 6 Syndicates |
| 8 Go carts | 23 Regenerate | 9 Square deal |
| 10 Desiring | | 12 Sweet tea |
| 11 Esau | Down | 14 Satiated |
| 13 Casino | 1 Seals | 16 Scrape |
| 15 Twiner | 2 Also rans | 19 Noble |
| 17 Tots | 3 Engine | 20 Mine |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 A wise man sees the sun and moon differently (7) | 1 Some show off or thrust themselves into the open (5) |
| 7 She's forever novel (5) | 2 Doctor gets food which is fashionable (6) |
| 9 Sober enough to give help to good man (5) | 3 A gesture of respect for the violinist (3) |
| 10 Student of pygmy stature (7) | 4 Finishes in the morning, thus getting recompense (6) |
| 12 Not the revolutionary part of Europe apparently (3, 6) | 5 Fine bet brings advantage (7) |
| 14 It obviously has its developing side (11) | 8 Real net is without beginning or end (7) |
| 18 Disclose United Nations disguise (7) | 11 Shock a deer-hunter? (7) |
| 19 Doctor goes to back of boat to sketch (5) | 13 Opportunity given to a number in church (7) |
| 21 Oblivion produced by French and English articles (5) | 15 Article put on this prize would waste away (6) |
| 22 Show case for ministers? (7) | 16 Drug illustrious person at home (6) |
| | 17 Proposal for getting away? (5) |
| | 20 Presumably he's not as blind as it's said to be! (3) |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Frost in the Topsoil Means Checking Roots

Frost in the topsoil again this week will loosen shallow rooting plants or those put into the garden towards the end of October or later.

Various Primulas come to mind, such as Juliae hybrids, the polyanthes, auriculas, denticulatas and the lovely moisture-loving pulverulenta.

These all bloom fairly early in the spring months, so need the attention of getting them back into the soil before the roots dry out.

Have a pail of crumbled leafmould ready for this first aid work. The plants without root exposure can be settled with a gentle pressure around the plant and a handful of the leafmould around the collar.

Where plants are found with roots exposed, and you know they have shallow roots or were put in late, it will be best to lift them with a trowel and re-set. Use some of the leafmould in the hole and at the surface.

Until late March it's a bit difficult to know how to assess wallflowers after the early winter hard freeze. The only way is to see they have their roots firmly anchored, for otherwise the buds will not open even though they form.

Wallflower fragrance is so richly haunting that you will recognize it again instantly even though you've not encountered it for 20 years or more. If you have none for this year, plan to grow a few plants this summer for flowering next spring.

* * *

In the rock garden, it is well to go over all the smaller plants which were set during summer or fall. If they were not grown specimens, the whole rootball may have been heaved from the soil by the action of frost on the wet soil.

After re-setting carefully, sand will help prevent further heaving since the moisture content will be less among the sand particles than in the soil.

If you find bulbs out of the soil, they must be replanted at once. Try to preserve the roots if they seem in fair condition, but remember that spring growth may be less than perfect from these bulbs. When their leaves are well formed, a weak feed of a balanced fertilizer will help them if your soil was not newly enriched last fall.

Don't be tempted to do any pruning away of apparent winter damage plants unless you are so well acquainted with them that you cannot be wrong in your estimation.

Most of us get pleasant surprises in spring by finding a plant putting out new shoots in April when we thought it a total loss at New Year's.

In the vegetable plot, early set garlic cloves and shallots may have come up to the surface. They won't do any good there, so patiently re-set them two inches down.

Checking your garden plants frequently is just a part of good gardening. You're sure to find something of interest every time.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When the following deal arose in the World Team-of-Four Championships held earlier this year, both South declarers arrived at a five-diamond contract. The American declarer went down a trick, owing to circumstances beyond his control. The English declarer fulfilled his contract when he received a present of a trick. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ A 10 6 3 2
♦ 9 5 3
♣ K

WEST
♠ A Q 6
♥ Q 9 8 7
♦ 10 8
♣ A 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ Q J
♦ A K Q 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 9 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

After winning the opening heart lead with dummy's ace, Paul Soloway, of Los Angeles, took a time-out to examine the situation. He quickly (and correctly) concluded that his hope of fulfilling the contract rested, first, on West's possession of the spade ace, resulting in dummy's king becoming a winner; and, secondly, he had to be able to ruff two of his clubs.

At trick two, he ruffed a heart, after which he led his singleton spade. West took his ace, and then made the winning play when he returned a trump. South won this lead with his queen, and led a club. West took his ace and led another trump; South taking the trick with his king.

South now ruffed a club with dummy's remaining trump, and on the king of spades he discarded a club. But he still had a losing club in his hand, and eventually he lost it to East's queen.

Had East, rather than West, possessed the club ace, every-

thing would have been fine for declarer. In this assumed situation, East would not have had a second trump to lead, and South would have been able to trump to clubs in dummy.

When the deal was replayed with England holding the North-South cards, South opened the bidding with four diamonds, and North carried on to five diamonds. West again opened a low heart, the board's ace capturing "the trick."

As his predecessor had done in the original play of the hand, South then ruffed a heart, after which he led his singleton spade. When West chose to play low, dummy's king was put up, to win the trick.

Now the king of clubs was led. West taking his ace and shifting to a trump. South won the trick with his queen, and then ruffed a club. A spade was next ruffed in the closed hand, after which South trumped another club. At the end, he conceded a club to the defenders. Thus his only losers were two club tricks.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This might not be easy for some! But each letter stands for a different digit, so what do you make of HUNTER?

SHOOT
A
DEER
DON'T
SHOOT
A

HUNTER

Thanks for an idea to P. Wimmer, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Judy 39 years (Mike 62).

Crash Kills 15

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — A bus plunged 250 feet over a precipice near the Black Sea town of Giresun Tuesday, killing at least 15 people. Fifteen others were badly hurt.

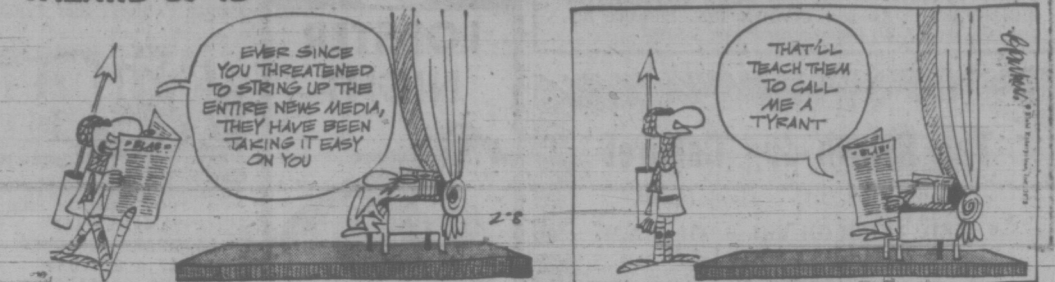
PEANUTS



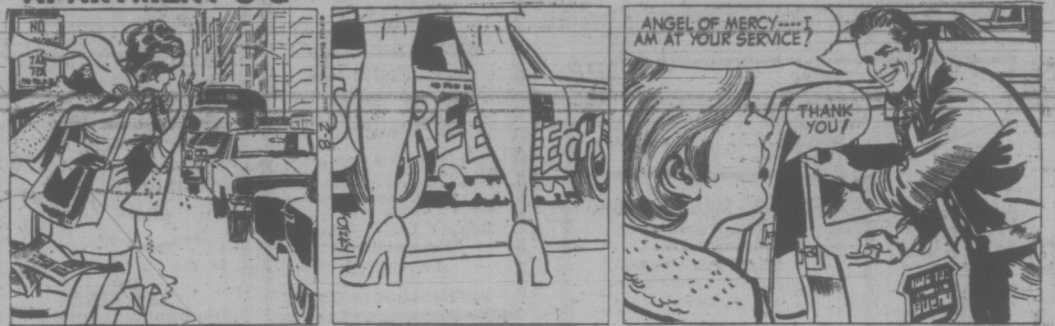
BROOM-HILDA



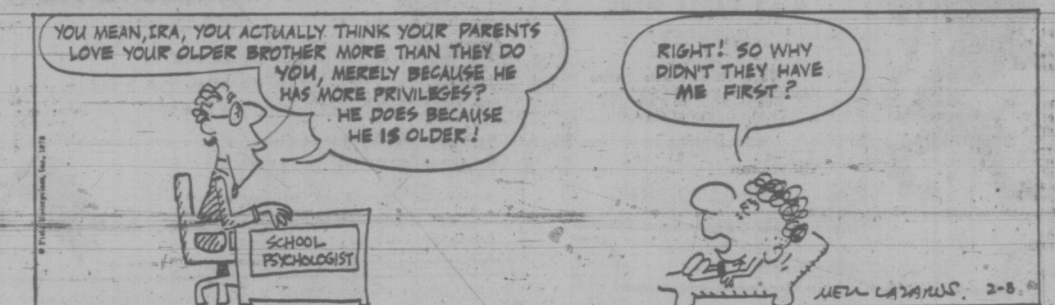
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

A Remarkable Guide to Drug Use

There has come to my desk perhaps the most remarkable and informative book that I have seen on the subject of addictive drugs, entitled *Licit and Illicit Drugs*, by Edward Brecher and the editors of Consumers Report.

Brecher is a well-informed science writer, and the Consumers Union has for many years performed an important service by providing information about foods, drugs and all sorts of consumer products.

This present book was more than three years in preparation and is ideal for anyone who really wants to learn all about addictive drugs.

It was originally intended to be a handbook on illicit drugs, but as Brecher studied the writings of physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists and pharmacologists, he realized that much more was required.

For example, in order for young readers to take an interest, he felt that the licit drugs — caffeine, nicotine and alcohol, must be considered as well as opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, LSD, marijuana, speed, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Brecher also describes the drugs in their historical settings, telling when and how the various drugs were introduced in the

United States, and he tells about the history of drug laws, policies and attitudes. For instance, we learn that the United States, during the 19th century, was a "dope fiend's paradise. Opium was on legal sale conveniently and at low prices throughout the century; morphine came into common use during and after the Civil War; and heroin was marketed toward the end of the century."

Although the use of opiates was considered immoral by some people — "a vice akin to dancing, smoking, theater-going, gambling or sexual promiscuity... employees were not fired for addiction. Wives did not divorce their addicted husbands or husbands their addicted wives. Addicts continued to participate fully in life of the community. Addicted children and young people continued to go to school, Sunday School and college."

Brecher points out that the people of the 19th century avoided one of the most disastrous effects of our laws and attitudes regarding narcotics today — "the rise of a deviant attitude subculture, cut off from respectable society and without a 'road back' to responsibility."

This remarkable book is filled with information which will be tremendously helpful to parents, judges, community leaders, and young people who want information that they can trust about drugs.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

Evening	CBUT 2 — Vancouver	KOMO 4 — Seattle	KING 5 — Seattle	CHEK 6 — Victoria	KIRO 7 — Seattle	CHAN 8 — Vancouver	KCTS 9 — Seattle	KTN 11 — Tacoma	KVOS 12 — Bellingham	KTVW 13 — Tacoma
6 p.m.	2-SportsScene	2-Maude	2-News	2-Clochemerle	2-Encounter	2-Encounter	2-Encounter	2-Encounter	2-Encounter	2-Encounter
7 p.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
8 p.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
9 p.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
10 p.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
11 p.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
12 Midnight	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News

EARLY FRIDAY

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 Noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
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RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.3; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KXII, 96.7; KLSN, 98.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; CBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Secular

2. Health resort

3. Russian name

4. Kind of pigeon

5. Shoshone

6. Indian plant

7. Label

8. Breeding

9. Mother of Apollo

10. Given to iron

11. Shade tree

12. Caper

13. Auditory organ

14. Firmer

15. Anglo-Saxon

16. Tide

17. Sacred song

DOWN

1. Fold

2. Literary collection

3. Pronoun

4. Cuban leader

5. House

6. Ex-

7. Menu

8. Eccentric item

9. Strongest

10. Head

11. Jewing

12. Minister to tools

13. Exclamation

14. Consume

15. Mongrel

16. Russian

17. Community

18. Moist

19. Lake

20. English school

21. Reptile

22. Perceive

23. Celine

24. Female

25. Title

26. Drunkard

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJVI

Overture to the Mikado — Gilbert and Sullivan; Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini — Rachmaninoff; Philippe Entremont; Overture to Pirates of Penzance — Gilbert and Sullivan; Spellbound Concerto — Rozsa, Philippe Entremont; Waltz from Swan Lake Ballet — Tchaikovsky.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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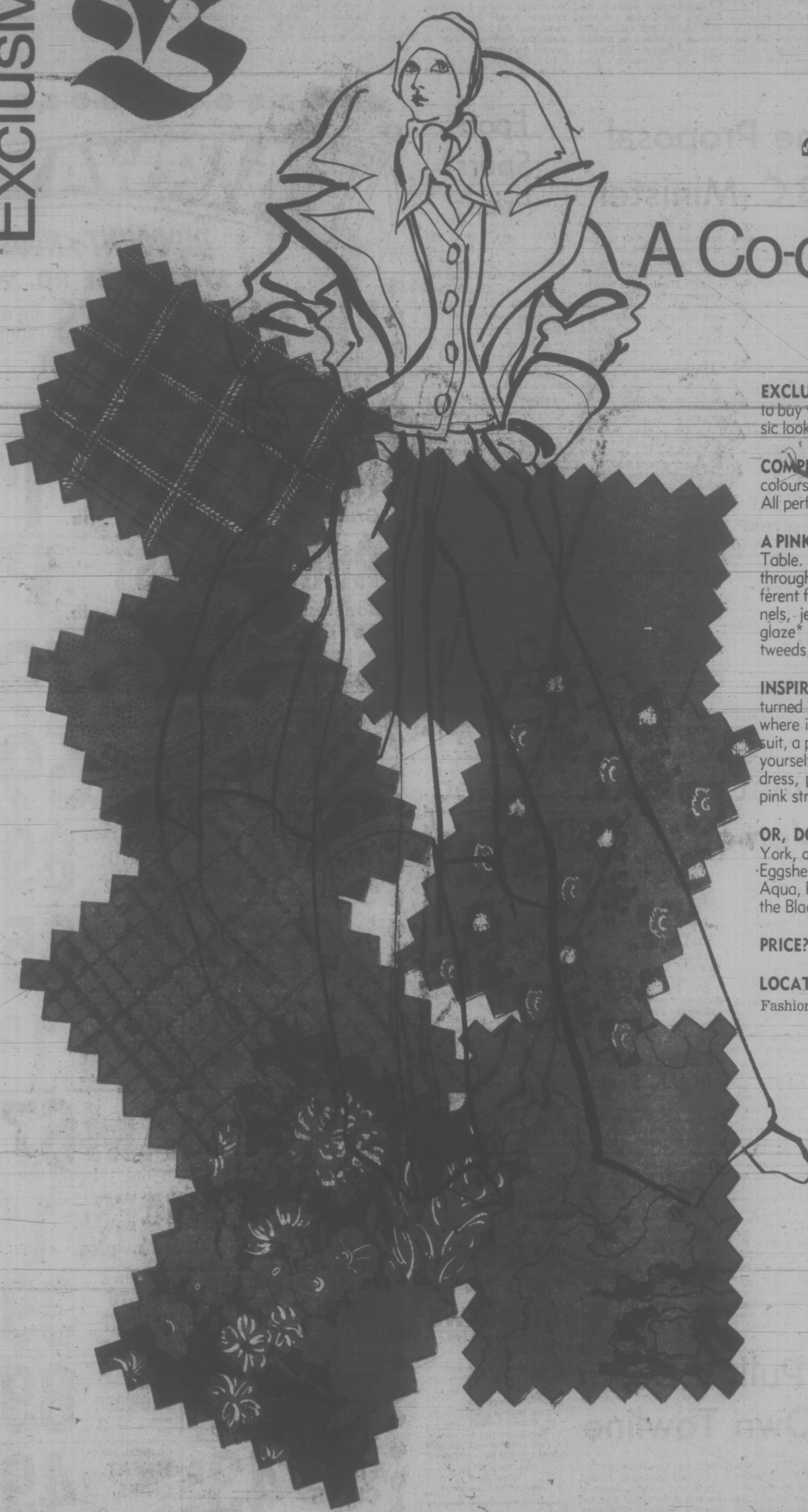
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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 203

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

★ ★ ★

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POW SWAP MONDAY

Times News Services

SAIGON — Forty-five United States and about 1,000 South Vietnamese prisoners will be exchanged for about 2,000 Communist prisoners next Monday.

They represent roughly one-tenth of the total held by both sides in South Vietnam.

Details of the exchange are being made final by the Joint Military Commission.

The exchange site will be at Quan Loi

near An Loc, and Quang Tri just below the demilitarized zone.

The Canadian chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Michel Gavin, has said he also has indications some Americans will be freed Saturday.

Gavin, however, told a news conference today the ICCS has not yet been given 48 hours notice for its teams to fly out to observe the exchanges.



Records Smashed In Dollar Buying

Times News Services

The West German Bundesbank bought an estimated \$1.7 billion in U.S. dollars today, smashing all records for emergency dollar-buying in a desperate effort to keep the American currency from collapsing on world money markets.

The previous single-day record of \$1.5 billion was set by the bank Tuesday.

The bank's backing fulfilled for another day Germany's commitment to buy enough dollars to hold the price at a 3.15 marks. As soon as it closed its business day, speculators piled on the dollar in leftovers trading and drove its

price down around 3:14:00 marks.

The attack on the dollar forced the price of gold steadily higher.

In Tokyo, where the Japanese central bank was also a heavy buyer of dollars, the U.S. warned that unless the attack on the dollar was halted, a trade war is a certainty between it and its major trading partners.

William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, underscored the gravity of the crisis when he issued the warning to Japanese ministers of the growing demand in the United States for strong curbs on foreign imports pouring into the country.

Trade Deficit To Blame

(An analysis by the financial editor of the Washington Post of the background causes of the current U.S. dollar crisis.)

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The biggest economic problem facing the United States today is not inflation, or the federal deficit, or whether Phase III of price and pay controls is going to work — although those questions, to be sure, are weighty enough.

A much more exasperating dilemma is the great American deficit in its balance of trade with other nations, which reached \$64 billion in 1972.

As a measure of what has been happening in recent years, the United States had a trade surplus of about that amount as recently as 1964.

The deficit is piling up even more dollars abroad and that's what's behind latest international currency crisis. But an even more important point to make is that the Nixon administration for the moment has no answer to the problem, short of a dangerous unilateral "quick fix" like a new import surcharge directed specifically against nations like Japan now enjoying a huge surplus in their trade with the United States.

There aren't any simple answers, least of all protectionism, as advocated by George Meany of the AFL.

Continued on Page 2

Rubble Combed for Victims

Rescue workers in Alameda, Calif., today combed the rubble of an apartment complex destroyed when an out-of-control Navy C-119 transport fighter slammed into one of the buildings touching off a blast and series of fires that spread to the two adjoining buildings. At least three people are known to have died in the fiery holocaust sparked by the crash and 17 people have been treated for injuries. The intense heat from the fire kept ashes-toes-clad rescue workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the crash just before 9 p.m. Wednesday. There were 28 units in the block that was hit and authorities say all but two of them were occupied.

UIC Clears Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would lift the \$800-million ceiling on the government unemployment insurance account was approved today by the Senate committee on health-welfare and science.

It is expected an afternoon session of the upper house would see the bill given third reading and royal assent, making it possible for the Unemployment Insurance Commission to mail several thousand cheques, that have been delayed by one day.

Senate Opposition members insisted Wednesday that they would not be "blackmailed" into rushing the bill through in one day.

About 49,000 claimants did not receive their cheques today. If the bill is not passed, an additional 75,561 claimants will not receive unemployment insurance benefits.

City Aid Coming—Lorimer

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The provincial government understands the problems municipalities are facing and will do what it can to help, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer told the legislature Wednesday.

Although Lorimer did not go far as to say that the per-capita grant to municipalities will be increased in Friday's budget, he indicated that help is on the way.

"We know we won't be able to make them rich overnight," he said, "but we'll attempt to help them in any way we can."

Speaking in the throne speech debate, he said the government realizes municipalities have limited means of raising money for themselves, through taxes on land, licences and sale of land. And the government is aware municipal responsibilities are increasing, with greater public awareness of pollution, transit

problems and desire for community facilities.

He said municipalities are confined to spending only about five per cent of their total budgets — what he called "meat money" — on projects which they consider desirable. The rest must go into expenditures which have already been committed, he said.

Lorimer also said the public housing policy being planned by his department is "only a beginning of the attack on one

of our great social problems."

He repeated earlier indications of plans in the housing area, including acquisition of land for future development as housing projects.

About \$13 million worth of land has been reserved by the government, he said, part of which will be eventually purchased. This land, scattered throughout the province, includes 606 acres in parcels of varying size, 200 individual lots or groups of lots ranging in size

Continued on Page 2

Cherry Point Faces Refinery Invasion

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Oil companies are poised to construct up to a dozen new refineries near Cherry Point if the United States Supreme Court approves the Alaska pipeline, according to studies by Washington State environmental groups.

This would increase vastly the supertanker traffic passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait.

At their present level of development, the two Cherry Point refineries would only need one visit per week from a 120,000-ton oil tanker.

However, the Alaska pipeline could pump 14 million barrels of crude oil per week enough to load 20 tankers.

Where would the other 19 go? The evidence is strong that many of them would come past Victoria to new refineries at Cherry Point.

At present Atlantic Richfield and Mobil Oil have refineries there, covering less than 500 acres of the more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,700 acres of the 5,000 acres outright and are reportedly

seeking most of the remainder.

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic-Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for a refinery.

Prof. Paul Thielkopf of the physics department of Western Washington State College in nearby Bellingham has been studying the activities of oil companies along the Cherry Point strip for several years.

"Right now everything is quiet," he said.

"But once the Alaska pipeline is approved — bang, bang, bang, bang! Refineries will spring up so fast it will make your head spin."

Dale Jones of Friends of the Earth, Seattle, said his studies indicate all the major oil companies are interested in the Cherry Point strip, either by building a refinery on their own site or sharing a site and dock facilities with some other company.

Research on oil company options has also been done by the Sierra Club at Seattle and the Washington State Environmental Council, a non-government ecology organization.

Their verdict is unanimous. All oil companies are going to move in, the only question is: when?

Most expect quick expansion to coincide with the start of construction on the Alaska pipeline.

Cherry Point is about 10 miles northwest of Bellingham and nine miles directly south of the Canadian border.

At Anacortes, 25 miles to the south, there are two small refineries in operation, owned by Shell and Texaco, but they are not being encouraged to expand.

Meanwhile, at Cherry Point, the land is available and Whatcom County officials are spreading the welcome mat for oil companies.

"We would definitely welcome more refineries in that area," said James Chin, of

Continued on Page 2

BRITISH N-SUB VETO LIKELY

Manchester Guardian

CANBERRA — Australia is expected to reject a request by the British defence secretary, Lord Carrington, to allow British nuclear submarines to use Australian ports. Carrington will press the request in talks here with Australian Defence Minister Lance Barnard.

Australia has a ban on visits by nuclear warships, though they form part of Australia's defensive screen and are guided by facilities in Australia.

It was imposed in 1971 by the Liberal government but

was not discovered by the Labor government until Britain made its request.

The ban arose when the United States asked for permission for the Truxtun, a frigate, to anchor in Fremantle.

The government was advised by the National Radiation Advisory Committee that U.S. statements on the safety of its nuclear-powered ships were unsatisfactory.

Britain has also failed to give Australia details of safety standards for its submarines operating with U.S. submarines and surface ships and Australian planes in surveillance of the Indian Ocean.

Death Orgy In Belfast

BELFAST (CP) — An orgy of bombing, gun battles, arson and even sword fights left Belfast with five more dead today and the threat of worse to come.

Some of the roughest rioting even by Belfast standards died down suddenly at midnight.

At the height of the battles every available fire engine was at work and British troops were under fire from both Catholics and Protestants.

Victims included a fireman shot by a sniper and a youngster murdered by a terrorist squad.

Others apparently were Protestant militants killed in an East Belfast shootout with the army.

Riots and gasoline bombings spread to other towns in Ulster, with Roman Catholic homes burned out in at least three towns.

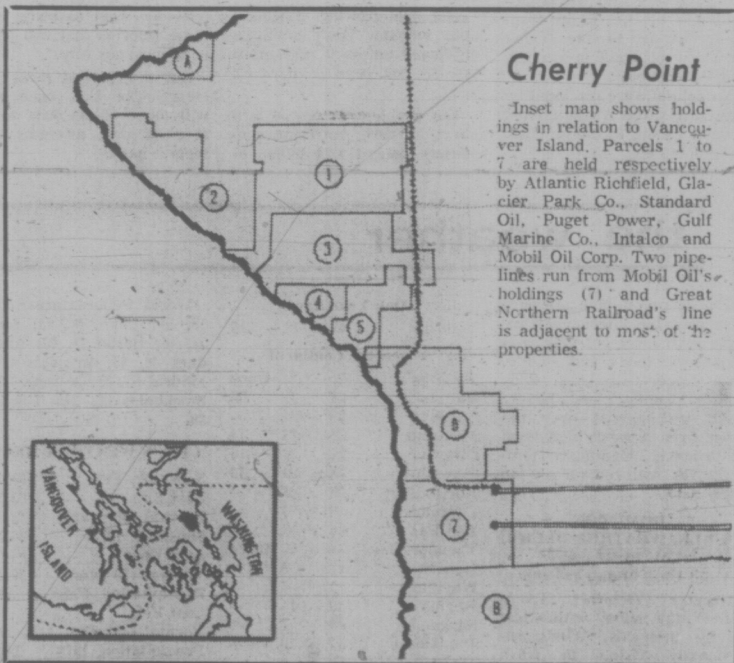
At one stage a police spokesman said: "We have lost count of the number of homes and shops bombed and burned."

While the troops battled with Protestants in East Belfast, IRA guerrillas opened up across the River Lagan to the west.

Two rockets were fired at an observation post in the Lower Falls area, an IRA stronghold. Both missed. The IRA has been deploying Soviet-made rocket launchers for the last three months.

Tartan gangs — young Protestant hooligans who roam in packs — desecrated a Roman Catholic church in the Willowfield district and started to smash up the home of the parish priest until the army forced them out under a barrage of rubber bullets.

Others set fire to another Catholic church in the Dundalet district and besieged a convent school for mentally handicapped children.



First NDP Budget Has 'Surprises'

First solid indication of the direction British Columbia's first New Democratic Party government will move in economic and social affairs is expected to be revealed in the Legislature Friday shortly after 3 p.m.

That's when Premier Dave Barrett, in his role as minister of finance, brings in the government's first budget.

The premier said on the opening day of the Legislature that there would be a "number of surprises" in his budget speech but has given away nothing since to indicate what they would be.

With an estimated \$70 million in surplus funds left from the previous Social Credit administration, the Barrett government is conceded to have considerable room for manoeuvring, and spending for social services, including education, can be expected to increase.

Initial implementation of the provincial auto insurance plan will likely be part of the government's spending plan as will some measures to cope with heavy B.C. unemployment apart from the addition of 1,000 civil servants to the payroll promised in the Throne Speech.

Business and industry — particularly the extractive industries — will be listening anxiously for notice of higher provincial corporation taxes and royalties. The province could move up three percentage points from the current tax rate of 10 per cent.

If all the NDP campaign promises are to be redeemed at this time — more spending for conservation, aid to municipalities, health services and others — the budget could approach the record \$1.56 billion brought in by former premier W. A. C. Bennett even though this included about \$100 million in pre-election "goodies" in the form of special funds.

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TAX EXTENSION HINTED

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may extend the April 30 deadline for filing annual income tax returns, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury told the Commons today. He gave no reasons, nor would he say that a concrete decision had yet been made on the matter.

people

Labor Chief Declines Commission Posting

VANCOUVER — George Johnson, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Tuesday he would "not be available" to serve on the provincial government's proposed three-man commission to investigate labor laws.

Johnson did not give any reasons although it is known that several labor leaders are unhappy with the New Democratic Party government's approach to investigate labor legislation.

WASHINGTON — In a letter appropriately opening "Dear Madam," the Internal Revenue Service is seeking \$93,544 in back taxes and penalties from Xaviera Hollander, the deported New York prostitute and madam.

"It is determined that you realized gross receipts of \$120,577 from your profession as a madam in the operation of a house of prostitution," the IRS said in its letter, without specifying how it had figured the wages of sin for the year 1970.

TORONTO — There's a minor squabble going on in North York borough over \$27,000.

Board of control wants to

increase Mayor Mel Lastman's salary by that amount, but the mayor, who is a millionaire, doesn't want it.

After another futile attempt to give it to the mayor Wednesday, the board sent the problem to borough council for consideration.

The increase would bring the mayor's salary to \$43,500.

QUEBEC — Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, says the election of Yvon Dupuis as leader of the Creditiste party is "a gift from heaven."

With Dupuis at its head, the Creditiste party will deal a blow to the Liberal party in urban areas by drawing away votes that the Parti Quebecois "would not be interested in going after," Levesque said Tuesday in an interview.

WASHINGTON — Congress has sent President Nixon a resolution that would rename the Manned Space Centre in Houston the Lyndon B. Johnson manned space centre.

The house completed congressional action on the measure Wednesday, passing it without debate or dissent. It was approved Tuesday by the senate. The resolution now awaits Nixon's signature.



O'CONNOR
... party man

Ashes of Arctic Bishop To Be Spread in North

LONDON (CP) — Friends say the ashes of Rt. Rev. Donald Marsh, whose diocese covered almost two million miles of the frozen Canadian north, may be scattered over the Arctic.

The 69-year-old Anglican bishop of the Arctic, who died in a London hospital Sunday, will be cremated here Monday. The ashes then will be

flown to Canada with the hope, friends said, that they can be transported to the North.

A London salesman before he went to Canada in 1923, Dr. Marsh completed a theological course at Emmanuel College in Saskatoon and was ordained in 1929. He was consecrated bishop in 1950, signing himself "Donald the Arc-

tic." Most of his parishioners were Eskimos and Indians, spread from Labrador to Alaska in the Northwest Territories.

While touring theological colleges in Britain last October, Dr. Marsh was severely injured in an automobile accident and has been in hospital since then.

His wife, Winnifred, was with him when he died.

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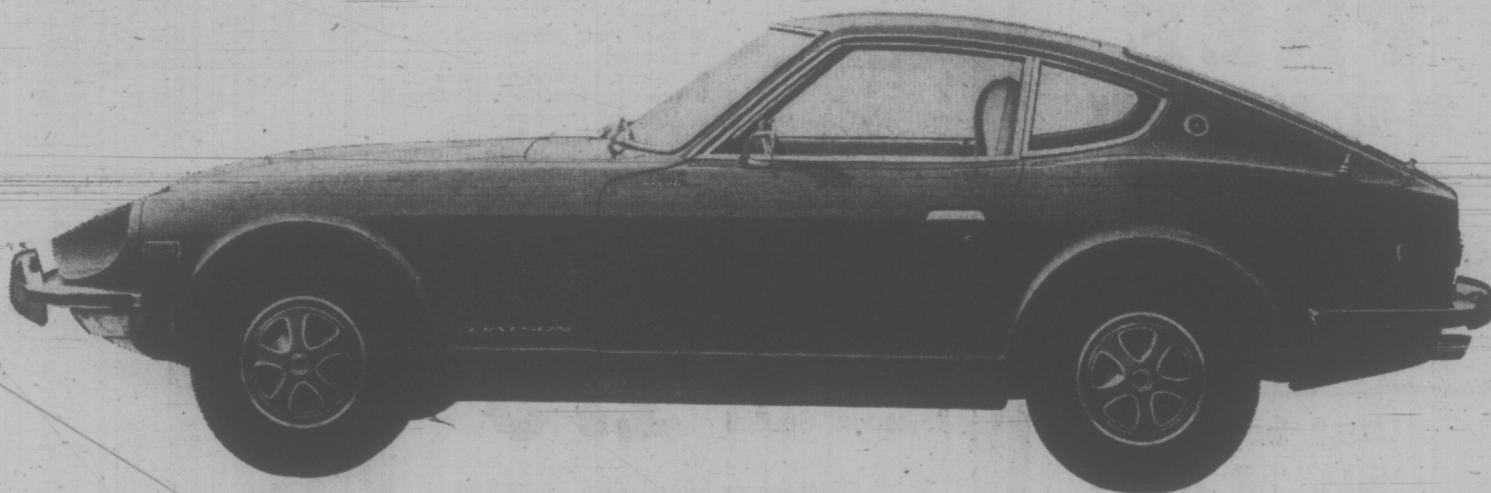
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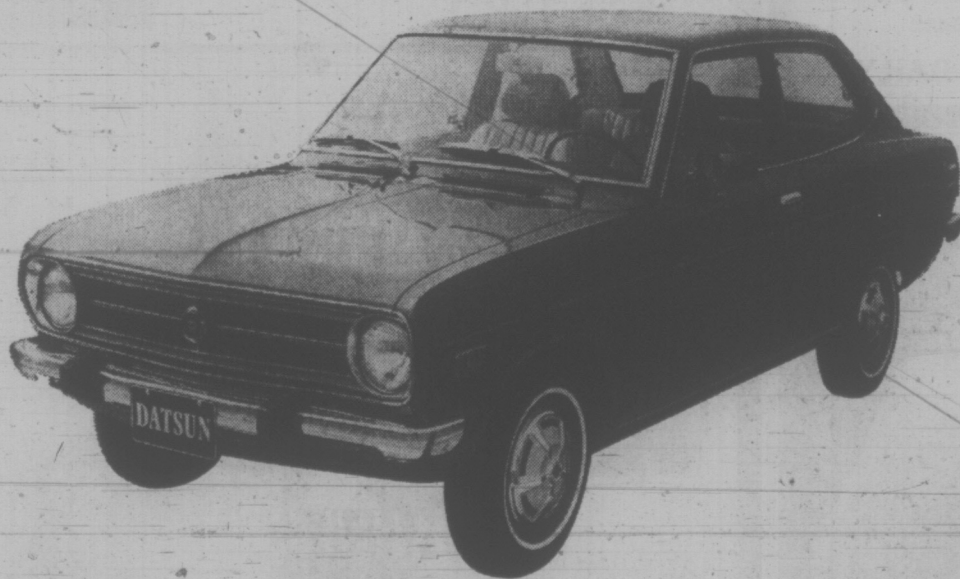
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They Just Love Old Spiny

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Japanese with well-padded pocketbooks and a penchant for the lowly sea urchin have triggered a thriving new fishing industry on the B.C. coast.

Endowed with an impressive Latin name of Echinoides, the sea urchin is scorned here for its poisonous spines.

In Japan, however, it's the gourmet's piece-de-resistance.

A fisheries biological officer in Nanaimo, who has been keeping tabs on the new industry, explained the process today.

The Aero Trading Co. Canada Ltd. of Tofino, a subsidiary of Japan Air Line Ltd., pioneered the sea urchin industry here two years ago.

They have a 40-foot aluminum boat, the Queen of Aero, specially built with a shallow draft propelled by water jets.

Concentrating in the area north of Sidney, divers off the Queen of Aero gather sea urchins from concentrated beds, which are then trucked to the company's plant in Tofino.

At the height of the season



SEA URCHINS rank high on tables of gourmets in Japan. David Sadler of 8590 Emard shows samples of those found in Ogden Point waters.

about 20 to 30 local residents are employed in the plant.

They open the sea urchins with knives and, using teaspoons, carefully scoop out the gonads (reproductive organs).

"They look like orange segments," the official explained. "After being cleaned in water, they're jelled in an alum-type mix, cooled, packed in wooden trays and shipped to Japan by the parent company aircraft."

Asked how this Asian gourmet delight tastes, he described it as being similar to egg yolk with a dash of iodine added.

He said his department has been gathering data on the new fishery for about a year, adding that it will be another year before they know what effect it will have on the marine environment.

Fears of commercial fish-

men that it will affect the food chain appear to be unfounded.

The biologist said that sea urchins, like abalone, feed on kelp and, to his knowledge, do not provide a succulent meal for any other marine life, except when they're ailing and an audacious crab will tackle the spiny creature.

However, his department is monitoring what happens when the divers clear out large beds of sea urchins and the kelp beds are left with no predators to stop their growth.

"With more shade this could have a general effect on the surrounding environment," he said.

Leo Darcus of Anderson Cove Oysters Ltd. in Sooke is on the verge of entering the

new industry. He said that, even with no direct tie-up with an air line like the Tofino operation, there is a profit to be made because of the high price paid for the urchins' gonads.

Along with the conventional processing, Darcus has been experimenting on producing them in a paste form, along with other ingredients likely to titivate the taste buds.

He said cropping of the urchin beds will have a beneficial effect on the marine environment.

"Sea otters used to feed on them," he said, "but now the otters have been killed off the urchins are propagating fast and they menace the abalone, which also feed on kelp."

Along with Japan, Darcus said that some of the Mediterranean countries are interested in importing urchin gonads.

Menzies St. Mall Studied

Malls are bursting out all over.

Behind closed doors at city hall they're now talking about closing off Menzies Street between Simcoe and Niagara.

Although the scheme has not been officially aired, reliable sources say a southbound traffic diversion down Medana between Simcoe and Niagara is being seriously studied.

At present the historic centre of James Bay at Simcoe and Menzies is dominated by a supermarket. In the mall scheme the east side of a closed-off Menzies would be opened up to small shops in order to diversify business and create competition with the supermarket.

Another shopping centre north of the supermarket is near approval by the city.

The traffic diversion would mean buying up a Chevron gas station, an old apartment building and a couple of shops on the east side of Menzies opposite that forthcoming shopping centre to guide the road towards Medana.

The scheme has been described as a "Village Green" for James Bay.

Plans for a traffic-free mall on Government Street downtown are already being worked on in detail. The Menzies scheme means the city will have to buy at least a dozen properties.

Changes in the Municipal Act making it easier for the city to create malls are being sought.

A 23-storey commercial and apartment tower is still in the works for the supermarket site at Menzies and Simcoe.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Do-Nothing Attitude On 'Slums' Attacked

A tenant organizer told city officials today that Victoria has its share of slums and the city is not enforcing its own bylaws to raise standards.

And a politician wondered aloud about establishing a regular blacklist of substandard housing, to be sent to the municipalities each month.

About 20 organizers and activists presented a slide show and panel discussion this morning for a dozen city officials and public housing executives.

Henrietta Pilon of the Greater Victoria Low Income Group showed pictures of the kind of housing poorer people can afford locally. It amounted to views of seriously-leaking oil tanks, peeling walls, dangerous makeshift electrical arrangements, squalid cooking and washing facilities, crumbling houses and "gardens" resembling garbage dumps.

Jim Nelson, director of the

Victoria Rental Aid Service, told the meeting that throughout Greater Victoria there are slum pockets with dwellings "truly unfit for human habitation."

"The fact that owners of such property rent it out to low-income families... is something that must be dealt with now," he said.

In the city of Victoria, bylaw 3459 is designed to restrain such landlords until such time their property is rentable by city standards.

"I realize there is a shortage of manpower in the department directly responsible for enforcing this bylaw and this whole problem is at a near standstill for this reason," said Nelson.

Something should also be done about real estate companies based in Vancouver with no local telephone numbers, he said, which are holding rental property in slum condition for speculative purposes.

If big business landlords were checked and made to live up to bylaw standards, Nelson said the smaller landlords would have to follow suit.

"DEVASTATING" "The slides are devastating," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said later. "How about a monthly blacklist of substandard housing, to be sent to the municipalities concerned?"

Nelson had arranged the discussion meeting specifically in relation to a public housing project at McCaskill in Victoria West being planned by the city under the leadership of Ald. Alf Hood.

Hood said there is a completely different attitude this year in the city to public housing.

"We are actively engaged in encouraging a co-operative group in Victoria. I'm very hopeful we will see a more positive position adopted by the city in coming months."

"You're talking of something that's very close to my heart — that's co-operatives," said George Chatterton, former MP now with the department of municipal affairs. "I know the minister and his government are very anxious to encourage co-operative groups."

Co-operative housing is a process whereby citizens form a non-profit group and use federal and provincial funds to construct their own housing. This procedure has been recommended by the city for the McCaskill project.

The service which Nelson operates attempts to match needs of landlords and tenants and has sought financial support from the city.

While surrounding municipalities have given financial assistance, Victoria has refused, Hood says the city's Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau is sufficient for Victoria's needs.



—Bill Halkett photo

VANDALISM ON BUSES last weekend cost B.C. Hydro more than \$150. Seven buses had rear seats slashed, as this one inspected by Hydro employee Bernie Leahy shows. Three buses had foul language written in felt pen on seats and one had windows broken. Spokesmen say they have been unable to solve the vandalism problem and have to rely on their \$200 reward for information.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the address of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters in Canada. J.E.L.

A. The Canadian headquarters address is 2000 Jane St., Toronto, Ontario, but the colonel, 82, lives in suburban Ottawa. The ingredients of the colonel's chicken are supplied to the rest of Canada from the Toronto headquarters. Other countries — United States, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Hawaii, Canada, West Germany, Austria and the Bahamas — are supplied from the Kentucky headquarters.

Q. Is there a fee payable to a person serving on a coroner's jury and if so, how much? J.S.

A. Victoria Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said, "If a jury member serves a distance more than three miles from his home, he is entitled to be paid." The fee is \$20 a day plus travelling expenses of "no more than 20 cents a mile." Witnesses receive \$6 a day and witnesses of a professional nature receive \$7 a day. A pathologist normally receives between \$50 and \$75 and a court reporter is paid \$26.50 a day. The coroner is paid \$16.25 a day with a basic pay of \$37.50, said St. Jorre.

Schools Settle Down To Normal Schedules

It's back to school today for nearly all Greater Victoria's 30,878 primary and secondary students.

"Things are as normal as can be after the strike," said Sig Dietze, director of facilities and school support.

"As far as I know schools are warm and running a full day," he said, "there's still bits and pieces of problems of course."

Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction, said all school principals were told "from here on in you operate on full days as soon as possible."

The district's 34 schools went without cleaning for 25

days in the strike by local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees. Many were also without heat, either because maintenance staff were not available to run furnaces or because fuel supplies ran out.

Some children were attending school for as little as one hour a day throughout the strike.

"It will be a couple of weeks before we really know to what extent children have fallen behind during the strike," Wiens said.

He said it is unlikely school classes will be extended into weekends, or Easter or summer vacations.

"Extensions are likely to occur in an informal way," he said. "By making labs, shops and other facilities available to students who want extra time — with teachers there to supervise."

"One redeeming thing is that the students have been really good about working at home," he added.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Wednesday he intends to "initiate a course of action" to bring about better communication between the board and its maintenance staff.

Commenting on the strike which ended Tuesday night, he said the board would be willing to meet informally with union representatives. "I intend to see this become possible."

Bunn said he wants to "make sure such a breakdown (in communications) does not occur in the future. I am not saying it happened in the past."

He also said that, with the janitor-laborer position dropped in favor of a janitor-only classification, there now will be "a less efficient operation."

If money is available, he said he would like to see a return to the old practice of hiring university students in the summer to do grounds work.

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Bunn said the settlement of the strike was a fair one but he was saddened by a process which made it necessary to disrupt the education of children.

"I am just sad we have not devised a better system as we approach the 21st century," he said.



DIETZE... still a few problems

Conscience Twinge

Someone who apparently suffered a twinge of conscience has left city police holding the bag.

An official at the downtown post office reported to officers Wednesday evening that someone had put a brown paper bag into a mail deposit there.

Scrawled on the outside of the bag was the message: "stolen from the Royal Olympic Hotel. Please return." Inside was a man's gold wrist watch and a small ring made from an old American coin. Police said a check showed no one at the hotel had reported the items stolen.

Drug Squad Nabs Former Prisoner

A 25-year-old accused of escaping from William Head prison appeared in provincial court today after he was arrested by RCMP drug squad members at a Princess Street address Tuesday.

Alister Norman Bolton was arrested at 1 p.m. when police received information of his whereabouts. He left the minimum-security institution with

two other inmates Nov. 4.

Due for release Aug. 22, 1974, Bolton was serving three years for breaking and entering, possession of stolen property, uttering, and possession of a narcotic.

Judge William Ostler remanded charges of escaping lawfully custody and being unlawfully at large to Feb. 15 for election of trial method.



Irving Strickland photo

BUNCHED-IN DUPLEX at Government and Dallas typifies the confused planning situation in James Bay. The mayor and council are considering rezoning this area back to duplexes only. But, since 1967 the area has been zoned for medium density apart-

ments which, if they conform with the regulations, can be built within a few feet of their property boundaries. Duplex is owned by Mrs. W. Conlan and rented to tenants, one of whom, Mrs. C. D. Cunningham, said the apartment building darkened her kitchen.

More Fun Than Flying

By PAT MUNSON

A lonely Pilgrim goose in North Saanich has snaffled a Canada goose mate which seems to prefer domesticity and a daily supply of wheat to the roaming life!

They are contentedly based at the Twink Rodd home, 10661 McDonald Park Rd. beside Blue Heron Basin. Periodically they disappear together on excursions along the waterfront but always return, the handsome gander seemingly oblivious to the cackle of wild geese from nearby Coal Island.

The love story began three weeks ago when the Canada goose spotted the buxom Pilgrim while flying overhead. The domestic bird was

one of three sold to the Rodd family by Martin Woodford of Sidney Seaweed Products.

Woodford had raised two geese and a gander to experiment with "ground seaweed" in their diet. He became annoyed, however, with the apathetic attitude of the Pilgrim gander towards its female companions (despite generous dollops of nutritious seaweed!).

The unimaginative gander ended up, early this year, on the Rodd dining table and one of the females was exchanged for an outboard motor.

The last goose has provided a fairy-tale ending which may include a gaggle of goslings!

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 6
Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange. All figures are in Canadian dollars unless otherwise indicated. All figures are in Canadian dollars unless otherwise indicated.

Stock Sales High Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alcan	2510	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan Ind	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan P	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan S	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan T	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan U	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan V	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan W	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan X	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan Y	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan Z	100	31.15	30.85	31.00

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
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Alcan Y	100	31.15	30.85	31.00
Alcan Z	100	31.15	30.85	31.00

OILS

VANCOUVER

Most Prices Up

Prices were up on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,689,163 shares. Al-Can B was active in industrial trading, falling 10 to 27.70 on a turnover of 20,000 shares. Alcan B was active in oil trading, falling 10 to 27.70 on a turnover of 20,000 shares. Alcan B was active in oil trading, falling 10 to 27.70 on a turnover of 20,000 shares.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

TSE Prices Off

In Active Trading

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained sharply lower in active trading. Beverage, oil refining, real estate and pipeline stocks were among sectors of the market recording declines while communication, construction and material, food processing and paper and forest issues were higher. Declines were ahead of advances 262 to 178 while 266 issues were unchanged. Ford dropped 10 1/2 to 38 1/2, Royal Trust 1 to 35 1/2, Valley 1 to 34 1/2, West 1 to 32 1/2 and Columbia Cellulose 20 cents to \$2.60. Crestbrook rose 1 1/2 to \$7 1/2. Greb Industries B 1 1/4 to \$13 1/4. Bad Boy 1 1/4 to \$19 1/4. Monarch 1 1/4 to \$4 1/2 and Surpass Chemical 30 cents to \$1.50. Pine Point climbed 1/4 to \$29 while Placer dropped 1 to \$51.

EARLY QUOTES

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. P.T. prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous day's last sale. Sales 10:15 a.m. P.T.

Primary Distribution

THE SHARES OF THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES

may be considered as being in primary distribution through the following companies. Material is subject to a statement of a previously issued shares.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)

commodities posted heavy to slight losses at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Flax prices were as much as 10 cents off previous close levels, rapeseed at both terminal positions was sharply lower, oats and barley declined 10 to 20 cents and rye was 3 1/2 to 10 cents off.

High Low Close

Flax	High	Low	Close
May	518 1/2	507	509 1/2
Oct	495	482	485
Nov	474	463 1/2	463 1/2
Dec	442	431	442

High Low Close

Barley	High	Low	Close
May	148 1/2	142	143 1/2
Oct	147 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Nov	140 1/2	137	137 1/2
Dec	140	137	140

High Low Close

Oats	High	Low	Close
May	117 1/2	114	117
Oct	113 1/2	112	113 1/2
Nov	107	106 1/2	107
Dec	100 1/2	100	100 1/2

High Low Close

Rapeseed	High	Low	Close
May	367 1/2	357	367 1/2
Oct	341	338	341
Nov	338	333	338
Dec	326 1/2	323 1/2	326 1/2

High Low Close

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	151 1/2	143 1/2	147 1/2
Oct	144 1/2	138 1/2	143 1/2
Nov	140 1/2	135 1/2	138 1/2
Dec	149 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2

High Low Close

Chicago (AP)	High	Low	Close
May	250	245	250
Oct	245	240	245
Nov	240	235	240
Dec	235	230	235

High Low Close

Lead Price Up	High	Low	Close
May	250	245	250
Oct	245	240	245
Nov	240	235	240
Dec	235	230	235

High Low Close

Lead Price Up	High	Low	Close
May	250	245	250
Oct	245	240	245
Nov	240	235	240
Dec	235	230	235

High Low Close

Lead Price Up	High	Low	Close
May	250	245	250
Oct	245	240	245
Nov	240	235	240
Dec	235	230	235

NEW YORK

COMMODITIES

N.Y. Silver—Open High Low Close

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Feb.	212.20	210.90	210.90
March	214.80	213.50	213.50
April	217.90	216.60	216.60
May	220.00	218.70	218.70
June	222.10	220.80	220.80
July	224.20	222.90	222.90
August	226.30	225.00	225.00
September	228.40	227.10	227.10
October	230.50	229.20	229.20
November	232.60	231.30	231.30
December	234.70	233.40	233.40

High Low Close

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Feb.	212.20	210.90	210.90
March	214.80	213.50	213.50
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May	220.00	218.70	218.70
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NEW YORK

COMMODITIES

N.Y. Silver—Open High Low Close

Prices on the London stock market were generally low in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index was down .1 to 458.5 in mid-session.

Housing Starts Increase

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Friday: A Few Clouds

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 203

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

POW SWAP MONDAY

Times News Services

SAIGON — Forty-five United States and about 1,000 South Vietnamese prisoners will be exchanged for about 2,000 Communist prisoners next Monday.

They represent roughly one-tenth of the total held by both sides in South Vietnam.

Details of the exchange are being made final by the Joint Military Commission.

The exchange site will be at Quan Loi

near An Loc, and Quang Tri just below the demilitarized zone.

The Canadian chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Michel Gauvin, has said he also has indications some Americans will be freed Saturday.

Gauvin, however, told a news conference today the ICCS has not yet been given 48 hours notice for its teams to fly out to observe the exchanges.

Cherry Point Faces Refinery Invasion

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Oil companies are poised to construct up to a dozen new refineries near Cherry Point if the United States Supreme Court approves the Alaska pipeline, according to studies by Washington State environmental groups.

This would increase vastly the supertanker traffic passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait.

At their present level of development, the two Cherry Point refineries would only need one visit per week from a 120,000-ton oil tanker.

However, the Alaska pipeline could pump 14 million barrels of crude oil per week, enough to load 20 tankers.

Where would the other 19 go?

The evidence is strong that many of them would come past Victoria to new refineries at Cherry Point.

At present Atlantic Richfield and Mobil Oil have refineries there, covering less than 500 acres of the more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,700 acres of the 5,000 acres outright and are reportedly

seeking most of the remainder. (See map below.)

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic-Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for a refinery.

Prof. Paul Tholfsen of the physics department of Western Washington State College in nearby Bellingham has been studying the activities of oil companies along the Cherry Point strip for several years.

"Right now everything is quiet," he said.

"But once the Alaska pipeline is approved — bang, bang, bang! Refineries will spring up so fast it will make your head spin."

Dale Jones of Friends of the Earth, Seattle, said his studies indicate all the major oil companies are interested in the Cherry Point strip, either by building a refinery on their own site or sharing a site and dock facilities with some other company.

Research on oil company options has also been done by the Sierra Club of Seattle and the Washington State Environmental Council, a non-government ecology organization.

Their verdict is unanimous. All oil companies are going to move in, the only question is: when?

Most expect quick expansion to coincide with the start of construction on the Alaska pipeline.

Cherry Point is about 10 miles northwest of Bellingham and nine miles directly south of the Canadian border.

At Anacortes, 25 miles to the south, there are two small refineries in operation, owned by Shell and Texaco, but they are not being encouraged to expand.

Meanwhile, at Cherry Point, the land is available and what county officials are spreading the welcome mat for oil companies.

"We would definitely welcome more refineries in that area," said James Chin, of

Continued on Page 2

BRITISH N-SUB VETO LIKELY

Manchester Guardian
CANBERRA — Australia is expected to reject a request by the British defence secretary, Lord Carrington, to allow British nuclear submarines to use Australian ports. Carrington will press the request in talks here with Australian Defence Minister Lance Barnard.

Australia has a ban on visits by nuclear warships, though they form part of Australia's defensive screen and are guided by facilities in Australia.

It was imposed in 1971 by the Liberal government but

was not discovered by the Labor government until Britain made its request.

The ban arose when the United States asked for permission for the Truxtun, a frigate, to anchor in Fremantle.

The government was advised by the National Radiation Advisory Committee that U.S. statements on the safety of its nuclear-powered ships were unsatisfactory.

Britain has also failed to give Australia details of safety standards for its submarines operating with U.S. submarines and surface ships and Australian planes in surveillance of the Indian Ocean.



Records Smashed In Dollar Buying

Times News Services

The West German Bundesbank bought an estimated \$1.7 billion in U.S. dollars today, smashing all records for emergency dollar-buying in a desperate effort to keep the American currency from collapsing on world money markets.

The previous single-day record of \$1.5 billion was set by the bank Tuesday.

The bank's backing fulfilled for another day Germany's commitment to buy enough dollars to hold the price at a 3.15 marks. As soon as it closed its business day, speculators piled on the dollar in leftovers trading and drove its

price down around 3,190 marks.

The attack on the dollar forced the price of gold steadily higher.

In Tokyo, where the Japanese central bank was also a heavy buyer of dollars, the U.S. warned that unless the attack on the dollar was halted, a trade war is a certainty between it and its major trading partners.

William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, underscored the gravity of the crisis when he issued the warning to Japanese ministers of the growing demand in the United States for strong curbs on foreign imports pouring into the country.

Trade Deficit To Blame

(An analysis by the financial editor of the Washington Post of the background causes of the current U.S. dollar crisis.)

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The biggest economic problem facing the United States today is not inflation, or the federal deficit, or whether Phase III of price and pay controls is going to work — although those questions, to be sure, are weighty enough.

A much more exasperating dilemma is the great American deficit in its balance of trade with other nations, which reached \$6.4 billion in 1972.

As a measure of what has been happening in recent years, the United States had a trade surplus of about that amount as recently as 1964.

The deficit is piling up even more dollars abroad and that's what's behind latest international currency crisis. But an even more important point to make is that the Nixon administration for the moment has no answer to the problem, short of a dangerous unilateral "quick fix" like a new import surcharge directed specifically against nations like Japan now enjoying a huge surplus in their trade with the United States.

There aren't any simple answers, least of all protectionism, as advocated by George Meany of the AFL.

Continued on Page 2

Rubble Combed for Victims

Rescue workers in Alameda, Calif., today combed the rubble of an apartment complex destroyed when an out-of-control Navy Co. 101 fighter slammed into one of the buildings, touching off a blast and series of fires that spread to the two adjoining buildings. At least three people are known to have died in the fiery holocaust sparked by the crash and 17 people have been treated for injuries. The intense heat from the fire kept asbestos-clad rescue workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the crash just before 9 p.m. Wednesday. There were 28 units in the block that was hit and authorities say all but two of them were occupied.

NEWS BRIEFS

Parole Overhaul On Way—Allmand

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, facing police criticism of some aspects of the penal system, says he told police chiefs at a private meeting Wednesday that the program of parole and prison leave is being overhauled.

\$2M Ransom

VIGEVANO, Italy (Reuter) — A young Italian industrialist was released Wednesday night after his family paid a ransom of about \$2.125 million.

Airport Clamps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. announced Wednesday a joint plan for increased security surrounding the arrival and departure of their flights at Vancouver International Airport. A passenger frisking policy starts today.

12 To Die

KAMPALA (UPI) — Twelve men convicted by a military tribunal as guerrillas will be executed in public by firing squad on Saturday, Radio Uganda announced Wednesday.

Makarios Re-Elected

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios was re-elected today as president of the republic of Cyprus for a third five-year term.

Surrey Strike Set

SURREY (CP) — Municipal workers voted 87 per cent for strike action Wednesday night and spokesman Mike Kramer said it is planned to give 72-hour strike notice to the municipality Friday.

Rail Go-Slow

TOKYO (AP) — Japan National Railway workers began a three-day country-wide slowdown today.

First NDP Budget Has 'Surprises'

First solid indication of the direction British Columbia's first New Democratic Party government will move in economic and social affairs is expected to be revealed in the Legislature Friday shortly after 3 p.m.

That's when Premier Dave Barrett, in his role as minister of finance, brings in the government's first budget.

The premier said on the opening day of the Legislature that there would be a "number of surprises" in his budget speech but has given away nothing since to indicate what they would be.

With an estimated \$70 million in surplus funds left from the previous Social Credit administration, the Barrett government is conceded to have considerable room for manoeuvring, and spending for social services, including education, can be expected to increase.

Initial implementation of the provincial auto insurance plan will likely be part of the government's spending plan as will some measures to cope with heavy B.C. unemployment apart from the addition of 1,000 civil servants to the payroll promised in the Throne Speech.

Business and industry particularly the extractive industries — will be listening anxiously for notice of higher provincial corporation taxes and royalties. The province could move up three percentage points from the current tax rate of 10 per cent.

If all the NDP campaign promises are to be redeemed at this time — more spending for conservation, aid to municipalities, health services and others — the budget could approach the record \$1.56 billion brought in by former premier W. A. C. Bennett even though this included about \$100 million in pre-election "goodies" in the form of special funds.

UIC Clears Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would lift the \$800-million ceiling on the government unemployment insurance account was approved today by the Senate committee on health and welfare.

It is expected an afternoon session of the upper house would see the bill given third reading and royal assent, making it possible for the Unemployment Insurance Commission to mail several thousand cheques, that have been delayed by one day.

Senate Opposition members insisted Wednesday that they would not be "blackmailed" into rushing the bill through in one day.

About 49,000 claimants did not receive their cheques today. If the bill is not passed, an additional 75,561 claimants will not receive unemployment insurance benefits.

City Aid Coming—Lorimer

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The provincial government understands the problems municipalities are facing and will do what it can to help, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer told the legislature Wednesday.

Although Lorimer did not go far as to say that the per-capita grant to municipalities will be increased in Friday's budget, he indicated that help is on the way.

"We know we won't be able to make them rich overnight," he said, "but we'll attempt to help them in any way we can."

Speaking in the throne speech debate, he said the government realizes municipalities have limited means of raising money for themselves, through taxes on land, licences and sale of land. And the government is aware municipal responsibilities are increasing, with greater public awareness of pollution, transit

problems and desire for community facilities.

He said municipalities are confined to spending only about five per cent of their total budgets — what he called "mad money" — on projects which they consider desirable. The rest must go into expenditures which have already been committed, he said.

Lorimer also said the public housing policy being planned by his department is "only a beginning of the attack on one

of our great social problems."

He repeated earlier indications of plans in the housing area, including acquisition of land for future development as housing projects.

About \$13 million worth of land has been reserved by the government, he said, part of which will be eventually purchased. This land, scattered through the province, includes 606 acres in parcels of varying size, 200 individual lots or groups of lots ranging in size

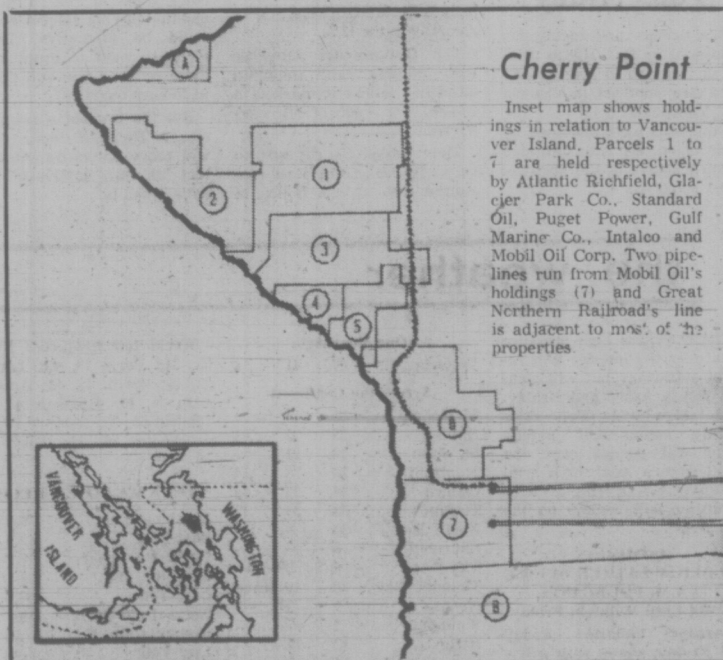
Continued on Page 2

IN THE HOUSE

● Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst proposes a provincial capital commission to buy waterfront properties such as the Reid Centre and Bapco Paint properties for "the people". Page 6.

● Standing committee memberships announced, including one headed by Gorst to review oil spill problems. Page 6.

● Liberal Allan Williams urges the establishment of a port development authority controlling all of the west coast. Premier Dave Barrett, Liberal Leader David Anderson and Prince Rupert MLA Graham Lea offer comments. Page 7.



Cherry Point

Inset map shows holdings in relation to Vancouver Island. Parcels 1 to 7 are held respectively by Atlantic Richfield, Glacier Park Co., Standard Oil, Puget Power, Gulf Marine Co., Intaleco and Mobil Oil Corp. Two pipelines run from Mobil Oil's holdings (7) and Great Northern Railroad's line is adjacent to most of the properties.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

	Close	Ch'ge
All Can S	2.80	+10
Alcan	2.10	+10
EDP Industries	1.26	+01
Monterey A	72	+08
Chambers	5.10	+10
Alcan	1.26	+01
MINES		
Texel	63	+05
Celco	70	+03
Con Standard	20	+02
New Pulpiter	33	+02
Blue Ditch	58	+05
Seneca	1.70	-03